

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 20

VOTING DISTRICT CHANGE HALTED TILL NEXT JUNE

Attorney General's Opinion Upsets County Plan to Redistrict Now

No further action to increase the number of voting precincts in Lake County will be taken until next summer. This became certain last week as a result of an opinion rendered by Attorney General Kerner to the effect that the county board of supervisors is without power to act on the matter at this time.

It had been planned to accomplish the division of the precincts having in excess of 800 voters by means of a circuit court mandamus to the board, but Kerner asserted this would not be valid. Twenty-three precincts are involved in the proposed split-up. Their division would increase the total from 78 to 101.

Declaring that the board could not belatedly take such action in January, after having failed to do anything concerning the matter last June, Kerner quoted the law as follows:

"If for any reason said county board shall fail in any year to redistrict or readjust said election districts or election precincts, then said districts or precincts, as then existed, shall continue until the next regular June meeting or adjourned meeting in the month of July said county board shall readjust or redistrict said election districts and precincts in the manner herein required."

Kerner's opinion was sought by the board because it was feared that opponents of the move might contest the legality of the April election if the redistricting were effected at this time. An injunction restraining the county from paying election judges and clerks in the new precincts was also seen as a possibility.

Plans for Gun Club Announced by Austin

W. A. Austin, former state food inspector for this territory, has announced the formation of a gun club and game preserve to be located on a 1,200 acre area south of Richmond. He plans to limit the membership to 60 and states that 25 men have already joined.

The area makes an unusually fine site for a sportsmen's club of this sort, offering fine cover for pheasants, quail and partridge and providing two large pieces of swampland and two ponds, in addition to the Nippersink creek, to attract migratory waterfowl.

Austin has improved the game cover and feeding capacity of the higher land by planting kafir corn, buckwheat and milomaze and has planted the marshes and banks of the pond with wild rice.

A regulation skeet field has been constructed and a club house built so that members will have really first class club facilities to provide entertainment during the off-season for game.

As the club is easily accessible to Chicago sportsmen by auto, Austin anticipates no difficulty in obtaining a full membership. He hopes, in the near future, to add a trout lake to the lay-out by damming spring-fed creeks which run through the game preserve.

HOLC Has Taken Over 6,286 Homes in Illinois

Approximately one of every 11 families in Illinois who borrowed money from the Home Owners' Loan corporation has lost its home through foreclosure or is now in process of being dispossessed according to Al Chase, real estate editor of the Chicago Tribune. He says out of a total of 70,024 families in the state who put HOLC mortgages on their homes, 6,286 have lost them.

According to figures obtained in Washington, of the total of 70,024 HOLC loans made in Illinois, 1,586 have been conveyed to Uncle Sam as mortgagees, either through conveyances or foreclosures. Of these, 384 homes already have been sold by Uncle Sam in the role of real estate broker. The government still has on its hands 384 Illinois homes which it is trying to sell.

In addition to these 1,586 residences which have been lost by Illinois former home owners, there are 4,700 dwellings which the government, in its role as money lender, or mortgagee, is now trying to get possession of through foreclosure proceedings.

Homer Tiffany of Chicago spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Christmas Seal Sale \$1,422 Short of '36

Up to the first of this week, the Christmas seal campaign of the Lake County Tuberculosis association was \$1,422.27 short of the sales attained in 1936, according to Orpha L. White, executive secretary of the organization.

However, replies were yet to be received from 7,795 persons who received letters containing the holiday stickers and Miss White expressed hope that returns from these individuals might erase part of that deficit.

Officials of the county tuberculosis association express sincere appreciation for the encouraging letters received with many remittances.

The next chest clinic sponsored by the association will be held Wednesday of next week at the St. Therese hospital in Waukegan. Examinations will be conducted between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. These will be free to any persons unable to pay for the service.

DAIRY EXPERT SAYS '38 OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Believes Recovery of Butter Fat Production Will Increase Incomes

Lake county dairymen can really look forward to a "happy and prosperous" New Year in 1938 if J. B. Bountiss, produce marketing specialist with the Illinois Agricultural association, reads the future correctly. Perhaps "prosperous" is making it a little strong, but at any rate Mr. Bountiss states that butterfat production, which in Illinois has been shrinking since 1934, is recovering and dairy farmers can look forward to a better income in the coming year. The marketing expert explains his prediction thus:

"In 1934, butterfat production in the state reached a peak of 193,000,000 pounds. By 1936, production has dropped to 184,000,000 pounds, a loss of 9,000,000 pounds. Some reports indicate that production this year will be down to six or seven per cent below 1936.

Feed Prices Lower
"One of the outstanding reasons for the decrease in the relationship of feed prices to butterfat prices. This condition has been reversed in the last six months. Feed prices dropped 46 per cent while butterfat prices increased 14 per cent. In other words, this week, one pound of butterfat is worth about as much as a bushel of corn."

"Another reason for the decrease is a reduction in the number of cows. In 1934, there were 1,160,000 dairy cows in the state. At the end of 1936 there were 1,102,000 which is a net loss of 58,000 head."

Herds Are Increasing
Mr. Bountiss reports that the average size of herds on Illinois farms is once more increasing.

"During the year, farmers' cooperative creameries have been hard pressed to fill orders for butter, especially of the better grades. In spite of reduced supplies of cream, the eight co-operative creameries in the Illinois producers' chain increased volume of butterfat handled by four per cent, Bountiss revealed.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Postmaster James Horan announces that the post office will be open on Saturday, New Year's Day, until 9 a. m. only.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowles and family of Libertyville, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Ada Varrier of Waukegan and Fred Yates were dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Westlake and daughter, Fanny, Wednesday.

Miss Belle Hughes of North Chicago is spending the holidays in Antioch with her father, L. M. Hughes.

BOY, OH BOY! IT CERTAINLY WAS A SWELL SHOW

Crowd of Antioch Youngsters Who Saw Shrine Circus Agree

"Boy! Can that Hoot Gibson ride!" "I thought I'd split laughing at those crazy clowns!" "And those high wire acts—whew!" "But I'd rather been up there than rasslin' those lions and tigers around!"

That was the general trend of conversation as 100 or so thrilled youngsters rode home to Antioch this evening from their big day at the Shrine circus at the International amphitheatre, Chicago. And the 40 some grown-up "kids" from Antioch who took in the show on Monday night got just about as big a kick out of it, even if their enthusiasm was more restrained.

An eight-car train chartered of the North Shore line carried the children to the city about noon. In the party were some 250 Waukegan juveniles, also circus-bound.

What a Trip!

The day was off to a great start. The kids were given free reign during the trip to the amphitheatre. Seat climbing, aisle-racing and other activities customarily prohibited during train rides were, for this once, looked upon indulgently. In the words of more than one "youngun," it was a "swell trip."

And the show! Well, best let the circus press agent handle that end of it.

"A genuine three-ring circus with the world's best circus acts. A menagerie with elephants, camels, tigers, lions, leopards and other wild denizens of the jungle. Replete with acts which have won acclaim the world over, and a congress of clowns drawn from the leading outdoor organizations. A sideshow of freaks and monstrosities assembled from all quarters of the globe."

Big Names Galore
"Aerial acts including the famous Cannestrello Duo, the Flying Consellos, Ed and Jenny Rooney and her aerial ballet, the Six Antaliks, the Flying Vassars, the Wallendas on the high wire, Miss Cysse Odell and her sky endurance act and the Griffey Sisters, aerial butterflies."

"Equestrian acts featuring the famous Davenport and Hodgini troupe of bareback riders and Miss Dorothy Herbert and Rudy Rudyoff and his Liberty horses. Tortelli's internationally famous dog and pony circus, Hoot Gibson and his congress of rough riders and a galaxy of clowns headed by Ed. Wheeler, Otto Griebing and Bo-Bo; and a wild animal act by Major Terrell M. Jacobs—the most thrilling in circusdom."

That was a part of it. In case all this has given you a case of circus fever—the show will continue through Jan. 8. Should you want more details, any one of 150 Antioch kids between the ages of 6 and 60 will be only too happy to tell you all about it.

Funeral Rites Held Here For Dr. Rollins, Fox Lake

Funeral rites for Dr. Francis Theodore Rollins, 54, of Fox Lake were held in St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial was in St. Bede's cemetery, Fox Lake.

Dr. Rollins died Thursday at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan, where he had been receiving treatment for a carbuncle on his neck. Immediate cause of his death was pneumonia, of which he fell ill when weakened by the infection.

Off with the Old — On with the New Illinois License Plates for '38 Go Irish

Green and white license plates have already begun to replace the glaring yellow and black licenses which have adorned Illinois cars during the past year—and a good thing, too, in the minds of many aesthetically sensitive individuals who willingly witness the sacrifice of the more readable plates for ones more pleasing to the eye.

Yellow and black has never been a popular color scheme but for reason of superior readability more states have adopted them for their 1938 plate colors than any other combination. Ten states are in the group. This year white and black licenses were most widely used, but only five states have adopted them for the coming 12 months.

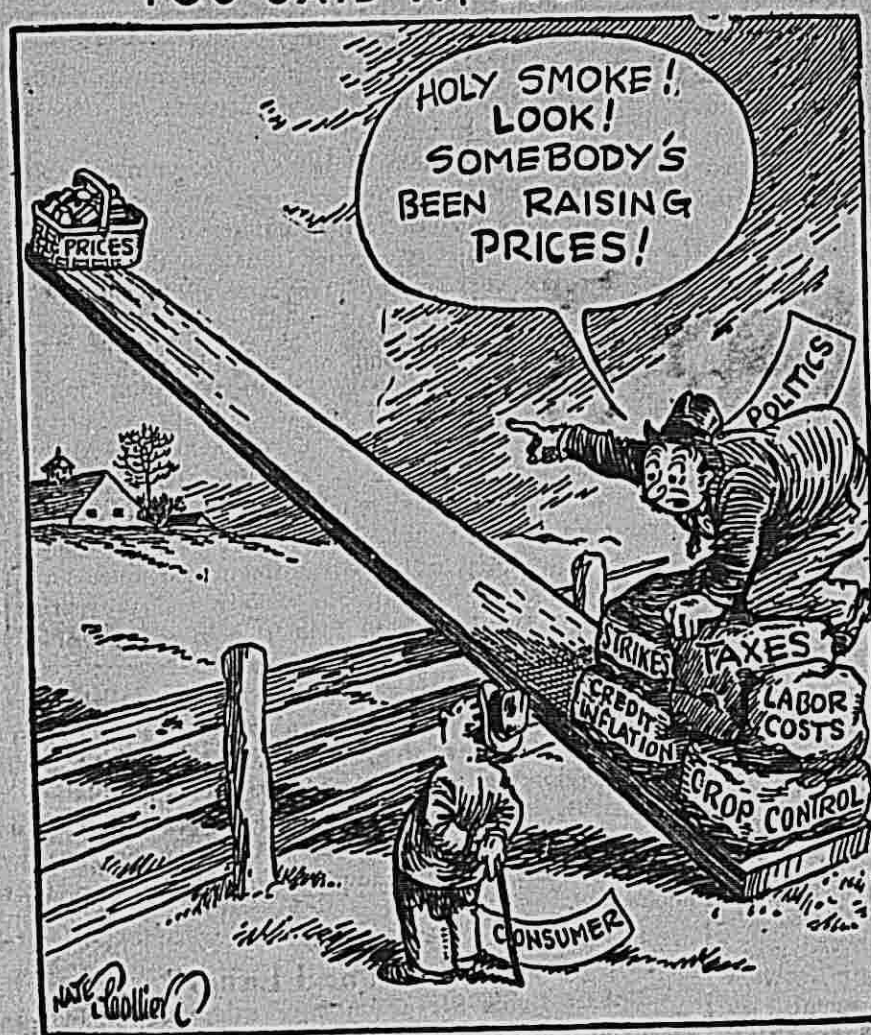
Testifying the popular desire for variety, 35 states have changed to new plate colors for 1938, while 11 others and the District of Columbia have

chosen to reverse the colors used for the numbers and backgrounds on their 1937 licenses. Only two states, West Virginia and Connecticut, are retaining their 1937 color combination "as is."

The most noticeable trend in color choices for 1938 plates is that toward the adoption of aluminum for either numbers or background. Seven states, including Wisconsin, and three Canadian provinces will employ this combination.

As to the "diminished readability" of the new Illinois plates—don't let the phrase lull you into a false sense of security. The hawk-eyed coppers in "these here parts" could probably read scarlet letters on a red background at 150 paces. So reading those white numbers on a black background of Irish green isn't likely to stump them. We're warning you.

YOU SAID IT, BIG BOY!



Widow Asks \$150,000 Damages from 3 Fox Lake Tavern Owners

Three Fox Lake tavern owners were named as defendants Tuesday in a \$150,000 suit filed under the rarely used Dram Shop act.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Ricketts of Ingleside, widow of Rob Roy Ricketts, former Chicago art dealer, is suing Mrs. Marion Alfred, Vincent Koegler and George C. Koeth for serving her husband with alcoholic beverages which allegedly led to his death. Each of the three is being sued for \$50,000.

On August 9, the plaintiff asserts, Ricketts visited the taverns operated by the three defendants, became intoxicated and while under the influence of the liquor served him fell and fatally injured himself. He died on August 11, at the age of 60.

Mrs. Ricketts charges that she and her three children were deprived of an annual income of approximately \$6,000 and also claims \$2,500 for medical and funeral expenses.

Feeding Methods Blamed for High Dairying Costs

Some dairymen in northern Illinois produce milk as much as \$1.64 per 100 pounds cheaper than others, according to a dairy enterprise cost study made by the Department of Agriculture Economics and Dairy Husbandry at the University of Illinois.

Feeding practices, the report pointed out, greatly influence the cost of production and the margin of profit in dairying. The feed cost of producing milk as much as 40 cents per 100 pounds and the net returns have been increased \$50 a month or more by making needed adjustments in the rations and method of feeding.

The great variation in feeding costs resulting from efficient or inefficient feeding practices was graphically illustrated in the recent report of Lake County Herd Improvement association No. 4, which quoted per-pound costs of butterfat produced on its 21 associated farms as ranging from only 20.4 cents to 36.3 cents.

Farm Supply Company Pays \$50,000 Dividend

The board of Directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply company have just declared the biggest dividend in the history of the company. This dividend, amounting to approximately \$50,000, represents 6% on Preferred Stock, 16% on petroleum products, and 3 1/4% on feeds and other miscellaneous products, is payable to farmers in Lake and Cook counties.

This large dividend was made possible by a 40% increase in business, which brought the annual volume to well over the half a million dollar mark—an unusual record in this year of depressed business.

This large farm company has completed 10 successful years of business, in which a substantial growth in business has been made each year, and in which a substantial dividend has been earned and paid each year. The Lake-Cook Farm Supply company serves the farm trade of Lake and Cook counties with a full line of farm supplies including petroleum products, feeds, seeds, etc., and is entirely owned and operated by the farmers.

The tenth annual meeting of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply company will be held at the Masonic Temple at Des Plaines at 10 a. m., January 15, 1938. Further announcements concerning the meeting will be carried in a later issue of The News.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF A. T. H. S. NAMES MARTIN '38 PRESIDENT

Richard Martin, now of Millburn, was elected president of the Antioch Township High School Alumni association Tuesday evening as 70 some Old Grads gathered at the high school for the annual winter meeting, which took the form of a dinner and dance.

Other officers elected for 1938 were: Art Dalziel, vice president; Hazel Hawkins, secretary-treasurer; Robert King, athletic director; William Nelson, publicity director; Clayton O'Hare, business manager; Copley Phillips, historian. With the exception of Martin, all the new officers live in Antioch.

Following the dinner, talks were given by three of the alumni. Leland Watson of Waukegan, graduate with the class of '20, and Mrs. William Griffin, '04, of Salem spoke briefly. Pinch-hitting for Principal L. O. Bright, Cornelia Roberts reported on new equipment which has been installed and new teachers who have joined the faculty during the past year. George White, member of the school board, also gave a short talk.

During the business meeting, plans to revive lagging interest in the alumni organization were discussed. It was decided that an Alumni Council should be elected to promote the activities of the graduate group, devise means of replenishing the treasury and suggest constructive projects for alumni consideration.

To this council were elected the following persons: Jean Abt, Helen Nelson, Edwin Kapple, William Overton and Ray Van Patten.

New Store Will Open in Antioch Next Month

Antioch is to have a new business firm, it was learned this week from L. R. Van Patten, retiring Worshipful Master of the Antioch Masonic lodge from which store space for the concern was leased.

Herman Holbeck of Chicago, who is opening the store, leased from the Masons the location formerly occupied by the Farmers' Exchange. Mr. Holbeck plans to open his new place of business about the last of February, according to Mr. Van Patten.

It is understood that Mr. Holbeck will conduct a five-and-ten-cent store, though whether his merchandise will be sold for these prices exclusively is not known. The business will be privately owned—not a chain store.

Rotnour Troupe Offers Gangdom Comedy-Drama

J. B. Rotnour's troupe will offer this evening one of the latest plays that has been released for stock company presentation, entitled "Under Sealed Orders." Mr. Rotnour describes it as "a comedy drama with a touch of gangdom and underworld."

The offering next Thursday will be "Mother o' Mine." Crowded houses are greeting the Rotnour players every Thursday night at the Crystal theatre, testifying to the popularity of the troupe whose appearances are made possible through the cooperation of the 21 Antioch merchants who distribute complimentary tickets.

A list of the merchants participating in the distribution of tickets appears elsewhere in the paper.

APRIL PRIMARY LOOMS AS HOT POLITICAL RACE

Battle Royale Anticipated in Contest for Democratic Votes

Political prophets in the Eighth Senatorial district got out their crystal balls this week and commenced their soothsaying in anticipation of the primary election scheduled for April 12.

Who will and who won't toss his hat in the ring marked "State Representative" was the main subject of discussion. One thing appeared certain. The battle for nominations will be a hot one.

Two names have been definitely listed in the competition for Republican nominations. Rep. Nick Keller of Waukegan has declared himself a candidate for a second term and Roy J. Stewart of McHenry county, a former state senator, has slipped his fedora in the circle.

Lyons a Prospect
Rep. Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, who has confessed to U. S. Senatorial ambitions, may postpone his attempt to gain a higher rung on the legislative ladder in order to headline the Republican ticket for the representative nominations. A third candidate from Lake county, Harold D. Kelsey, supervisor from Cuba township, is seen as another prospective entry.

In the 1936 primary, Lyons was far ahead in the field of six candidates for the two G. O. P. nominations for seats in the state house. He totaled 46,707 votes in the three counties—Boone, McHenry and Lake—practically tripling the 15,636 which gave Keller a 243-vote margin over Charles H. Francis of McHenry county for the second Republican spot on the ballot.

Other candidates who sought Republican nominations in 1936, and who may enter the race next April, are Victor O. Siegler, Rudolph W. Dvorak and Edward A. Warren.

Democrats at War
While it is expected that the Republicans will certify for two nominations and the Democrats for one—as in the last two legislative elections—the senatorial committees of the two parties have not yet declared themselves on the matter.

Civil war looms in the fight for Democratic votes. Rep. Thomas A. Bolger of McHenry is the only certain contestant so far. Henry F. Wallenwein of Waukegan, who opposed Bolger in 1936, has not yet announced any intention of running again. A. C. McHenry, who received 350 1/2 votes in a write-in campaign in the last primary, is no longer a resident of this district.

Trouble Foreseen
Dr. R. R. Bosworth of Waukegan, who promoted the write-in campaign for McHenry, is expected to lend support to Bolger as he did in 1936 in attempting to swing the Lake county vote away from Wallenwein. This will probably bring another candidate from Lake county and possibly one from McHenry into the campaign, under sponsorship of the insurgent Democrats—bitter opponents of all candidates and policies promoted by Dr. Bosworth.

Nominating petitions by candidates for representatives have to be filed with the secretary of state between Feb. 5 and Feb. 21. If, as in previous years, the party senatorial committees designate three candidates to be chosen, those nominated on April 12 will be automatically assured of election on Nov. 8.

Out-of-Town Masons Invited to Installation

Masonic officials from Millburn, Waukegan and North Chicago have been invited to attend the installation of officers at Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A. F. and A. M. to be held at 7:30 this evening at the Masonic hall.

Wesley E. Ashland, Past Master of the Waukegan lodge, will be Master of the installation ceremony, and Harry F. Wagner of Waukegan will be installing marshal.

Rev. Warren C. Henslee, pastor of the Methodist church, will serve as chaplain. Others who will take part in the installation are: Robert J. Wilton, secretary; Mrs. L. R. Van Patten, organist; and Mrs. Earl Hayes, soloist.

ATTEND STATE MEETING
L. O. Bright, Antioch High school principal, and W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, were in Springfield the first part of the week attending the meeting of the State Teachers association.

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Doing Something About It

The dairy farmers of the country face trouble—and plenty of it. In most of the big markets, conditions are disrupted for one reason or another. The actions of "chiselers"—price troubles—difficulties of reconciling opposed points of view of different factions involved in producing and distributing milk. These are but a few of the problems the farmer faces.

But these farmers aren't sitting down and letting nature take its course. They are doing something about their troubles—and doing it through cooperative marketing organizations. What they are doing was detailed in many speeches made at the recent annual meeting of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation.

A modern agricultural cooperative isn't just a machine, operated under a staff routine system, for gathering together the products of its members and disposing of them in some profitable market. It has to practice diplomacy. It has to consider and weigh any number of problems, social and economic. And it is the best and soundest instrument the farmer possesses for working out his difficulties.

Expensive Window Dressing

The technique used by the Tennessee Valley Authority to disguise the actual cost of its power producing and distributing activities is illustrated by its work in development of river navigation. A very large part of the cost of dams and other enterprises is charged off to navigation, thus apparently reducing the investment for power.

In the light of that fact, some testimony recently given by Major Rufus W. Putnam, a former member of the army engineers and now a consulting engineer of Chicago, before the three-man federal court which is hearing the suit filed by a number of private utilities against the TVA, is of exceptional interest. According to this expert, the TVA's "unified plan" for the development of the navigation facilities of the Tennessee River system will cost the federal government over \$425,000,000 more than the anticipated commerce on the stream for the next 30 years will justify. The witness amplifies this statement, with abundant statistical proof.

So here is the navigation development myth exposed! As in practically all ventures of this type, navigation is simply part of the window-dressing—and it is expensive window dressing indeed for the taxpayers, to further socialism in the United States.

What's Wrong With Business?

Governmental interference with business, government

competition and high taxation are among the principal causes for the present uncertainty of business, according to an analysis of replies to a questionnaire sent to members of the Merchants Association who have been in business in New York forty or more years, according to Louis K. Comstock, president.

Cooperation Must Be Made Real

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer)

The insistent need at this moment, if re-employment is to be speeded up and a disastrous slump averted, is mutual faith on the part of business and government. Moves toward the establishment of such mutual faith may now be in progress, but they will have to be more vigorous if they are to count.

The primary essential is that Government's pledges to industry shall be so forthright and concrete as to strike away all fear of further punitive legislation against business. If this fear is wiped out and the Government acts for tax revision and for a balanced budget there need be no doubt that industry will throw its full strength into recovery.

Business can not succeed in providing jobs and wages unless it has the support and protection of an understanding Government. Government on the other hand, can not maintain its stability and discharge its duty to the underprivileged unless it enjoys the partnership of strong, profitable industry.

It is unthinkable that Government and business, both so vitally concerned with the welfare and prosperity of the United States, should long remain in a conflict of purposes that retards production and recovery.

America has all the essentials for unparalleled prosperity. It has untold wealth in farms, in industry and in natural resources of all kinds. It has energy, initiative, imagination and lofty ideals. It is a Nation at peace with the world, determined to remain at peace. It is simply beyond belief that American courage and ingenuity will permit industrial recession to proceed unchecked.

"Business and Labor"

Robert Louis Stevenson once said that we live not by bread alone but principally by catchwords. It does seem true that in our time we are making certain words and phrases carry more weight than is good for them.

Consider the word combination: "business and labor." Almost daily we hear this phrase used as if to love one were to hate the other. We often hear about public officials "leaning toward labor" or "making overtures to business." Most of us know what is generally meant by these phrases, yet to many they tend to set up an antagonism that does not really exist.

One need not think very deeply to understand that the interests of labor and business—that is to say, the employer—are identical; that in the long run their interests do coincide because they are both parts of the same body politic. What hurts one hurts the other; what is good for one is also good for the other.

We need to be wary of such abstractions that set up friction between these common interests, lest the phrase turn into a battle cry.

gleton; Martha, Mrs. Florence McDougall; Electa, Miss June Hockney; Warder, Mrs. Margaret Schwartz; Sentinel, Henry Lubeno; Trustee, Mrs. Ethel Roepke.

MILLBURN

Mrs. C. E. Denman, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and family spent Christmas at the Edwin Denman home in McHenry.

Homer White, Grace Minto, Margaret Hughes and Geraldine Bonner, who are attending school at University of Illinois, are spending their vacations at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards of Wayne, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards of Belleville, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin, Miss Violet Edwards and Jack Foster of Waukegan were callers on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Edwards. Mrs. Jens Johansson suffered a double fracture of her arm from a fall on the ice last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and family were guests for dinner at the Victor Strang home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson spent Christmas day at the home of their mother, Mrs. O. Anderson, at Lake Villa.

Mrs. Ida Truax and family were guests for dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Tebben and family in Waukegan on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace spent Christmas with relatives in Waukegan and Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf were dinner guests at the Frank Edwards home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb, Miss Eva Webb, Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Eva Alling spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family and Gilbert Keedwell were guests for dinner at the J. H. Bonner home on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Choje and children spent Saturday at the Alfred Hansen home at Lake Villa.

Millburn school was filled to capacity Thursday evening to hear the entertainment, an operetta entitled "When Santa Claus Forgot the Smiths," directed by Miss Norma Efnor assisted by Miss Bernice Bauman. The audience appreciated the additional numbers from the rhythm and harmonica bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton of Belvidere were guests for dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dayton Marrs and family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Achen of Kenosha were week-end guests at the E. A. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent Christmas at the Beaumont home at Kansasville, Wis.

The annual chicken pie dinner for the benefit of Millburn church will be

TELEPHONE RATE ADJUSTMENTS will go into effect in Illinois IN JANUARY

THERE has been a readjustment of various telephone charges throughout the state of Illinois which, it has been estimated, will save the public about \$2,600,000 a year.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company is arranging to notify all subscribers about the changes. Details of the new rates also are on file in every Bell Telephone Business Office in the state.

During the last few years, our business has improved. However, there have also been large and unavoidable increases in expenses, due chiefly to new taxes and higher payrolls, representing principally wage increases.

Nevertheless, the Company is putting the new rates into effect in January, in the hope that our business will continue to improve, and that increased use of telephone facilities will offset, partially at least, the immediate losses in revenue caused by the lower rates.

Some of the new rate classifications will offer definite service improvements to customers, as well as savings. It is hoped that these will make telephone service of even greater value to the people of Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oberhofer and son, Larry, of Twin Lakes and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin spent Christmas at Trevor with Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Masses at the Holy Name church New Year's day will be at eight and ten a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and children are spending the holidays with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck for the Christmas holiday.

Miss Anna Kroncke was in Kenosha the guest of relatives over Christmas.

Services at the Peace Lutheran church will be in English at 7:30 p. m. New Year's Eve. New Year's morning, in German, at 10 o'clock and Sunday at 9:30 a. m. with Candidate Guido Kohlstedt delivering the sermon in English.

Miss Ruth Thomas is at West Salem for the holidays; Miss Winnie Dake at Viola; Thomas Duffy, Eau Claire; Russell Ende, Milwaukee; Mrs. Preston Stoxen, Kenosha; Miss Margaret Cartwright, Oshkosh; Miss Mildred Berger, Genoa City.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson and daughter and Thomas Ellison, Fort Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Woodstock.

Betty Jean McDougall is to appear in "Ye Old Doll Shop" at the Antioch high school Wednesday evening. Betty Jean is a dancing pupil of Jerry Mills Adair and this is the annual Christmas revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were at Crystal Lake guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Challoons and family moved to Antioch from the Darby house on Monday.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Minnie Reiman at Twin Lakes. Monday evening the Neumanns were guests at a birthday party honoring Marlin Johns at Twin Lakes.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the church hall Thursday afternoon for a postponed Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman attended the funeral services for Mrs. George Cairns at Richmond, Sunday afternoon.

There will be no church services for a month at the M. E. church while the pastor, Rev. E. Kistler, is in the south. Sunday school will be held as usual.

Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Jeanette Wertz was home from Oak Park for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz entertained at a family dinner Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wertz as guests.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl and children, Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss and Harold Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton spent Sunday at DeKalb.

Miss Isabelle Douse is spending the week at Pleasant Prairie during the holiday vacation from teaching at the Randall school. School will re-open there on January 3rd.

Norman Jedeke has been under the care of Dr. M. Alcorn following a fall on the ice.

Christmas day guests of Mrs. Etta Winn and sons were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmitt and family, of Pleasant Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nulke and family of Waukegan; Donald Winn, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and daughters spent Christmas at Bassetts with Mr. and Mrs. B. Lenz.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorwin, Mrs. Natalie Stroupe, Arthur Stoxen, Waukegan; Preston Stoxen, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams and daughter, Virginia, Delwood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harn, John Grabow and Miss Frieda Grabow were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank entertained at a dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. William Harn and sons, Melvin and Rodelle; John and Freida Grabow; Florence Verkest, of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell, Jr., of Elgin.

The Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. Christmas party and installation was held at the Masonic Hall, Wednesday

night, Dec. 23rd. Officers were: Worthy Patron, Carl Froemming; Worthy Matron, Mrs. Angeline Lischka; Associate Matron, Mrs. Elona Sarbacker; Associate Parton, Floyd Lubeno; Secretary, Mrs. Florence Westlake; Treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Allen; Conductress, Mrs. Bertha Gauger; Associate Conductress, Miss Sylvia Novacek; Chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruel; Marshal, Mrs. Iris Richter; Organist, Mrs. Georgia Panknin; Adah, Mrs. Emelyn Bruel; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Stoxen; Esther, Mrs. Kay Sin-

The

Antioch Theatre

sends you



New Year's Greetings



Nick Keller

State Representative, 8th District



Richelieu Holiday Foods

TOMATO JUICE

Delicious for cocktails with appetizers. And be sure to have several tins in the refrigerator for the perfect breakfast juice or between meals snack.

3 13½ oz. tins 23c

2 26 oz. tins 27c

For tempting cocktails... 10 allm. golden fingers in each tin

Pineapple Fingers 2 8 oz. tins 27c

Maraschino Cherries 2 3 oz. jars 19c

RIPE OLIVES Jumbo Size 8 oz. tin 27c

Stuffed Olives (Pimiento) 6½ oz. jar 31c

CATSUP Rich and Spicy 14 oz. bot. 15c

PICKLES Crispy Cut 11 oz. jar 23c

Crisp and crunchy, to nibble with salads and beverages

Shoestring Potatoes 2 3 oz. tins 27c

Nothing tops off the party or dinner like a good cup of

COFFEE TRU-VAL-U 3 lbs. 53c

BABY STUART Choice Foods

FRUITS FOR SALAD 30 oz. tin 33c

MUSHROOMS Pieces and Stems 2 2 oz. tins 19c

Chili Con Carne 2 10½ oz. tins 19c

DAL-RAY

GROCERY STORE

Richelieu Foods Free Delivery

Phone 99 - Antioch, Ill.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweed entertained their daughter, Mrs. Ervin Barnstable, Mrs. Joe Nader, Mrs. Hazel Pawcett and families at a Christmas dinner last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zens Zenor also entertained several relatives, the Koppen families, at their home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galiger of Barrington and Miss Myrtle Daube of Lake Forest spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. Martha Daube.

Phil Anderson was honored guest at a card and dancing party at the Charles Anderson home at Petite Lake on Thursday evening last week and was presented with a lounge chair as a token of appreciation for faithful service as rural mail carrier on this route for the last fifteen years. Dr. George Mosby made the presentation speech and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinbach entertained the Leonard families at their home on Christmas Day. They were Mr. and Mrs. Eberler, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, all of Chicago, besides Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leonard and sons of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Lake Forest and the James and Edward Leonard families and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kapple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Druce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kapple and children, all of Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan and daughter of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, Paul Avery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin and sons spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wagner was baptized at the morning service of the Community church Sunday and a family dinner at the John Meyer home followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb drove to Chicago on Christmas eve and spent the following day with Mrs. Cribb's father and brother's family there.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5th, with Mrs. James Kerr and you are very welcome. This is the first meeting of the year and an interesting program is to be presented.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell and family in Chicago.

The M. W. A. members held a meeting at the Village hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, to transact necessary business.

Arthur Thayer of Lake Geneva, Wis., visited his mother, Mrs. Louise Thayer, a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thayer had their Christmas dinner with Mrs. Thayer's brother and family at Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burgland of Sterling, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quint and her sister, Shirley Shinnberg of Winthrop Harbor, visited their aunt, Mrs. Thayer, last Sunday. Mrs. Thayer is under the doctor's care again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veasey and Charles of Millburn spent Christmas day with their father, John Fuhrer.

The George Mitchell family of Chicago, the James Kerrs and Ray Kerrs, also the James Connells and Raymond Hussey were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber.

Friends of the Daniels family of Portland, Oregon, who formerly lived here, will be interested to know of the marriage of Walter Daniels and Miss Loretta Heim of Seattle at Portland, Oregon, on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. They will live in Seattle.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

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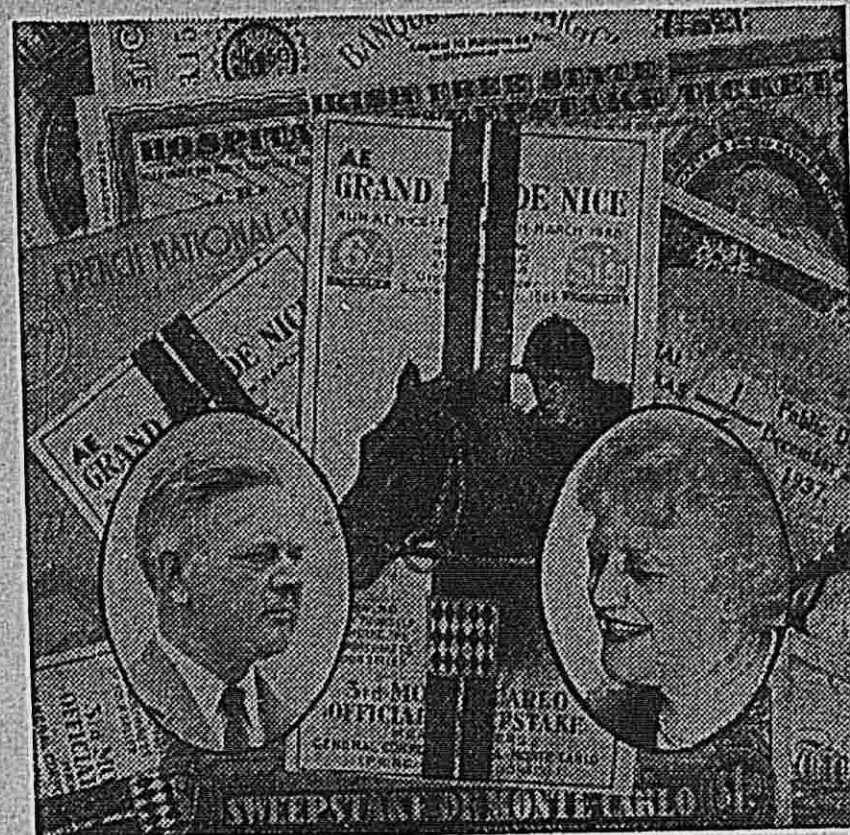
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Lottery Champions Promise Painless Taxation, Charities



Leaders in the National campaign for legalized lotteries, left: Congressman Edward Kenny, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Oliver H. Harriman, New York social leader, shown against background of foreign lottery and sweepstakes tickets which they declare are now sold in every state.

Washington—The fight to legalize lotteries and sweepstakes as a means of painless taxation is in full swing again, and its proponents are urging legislators in Washington and in forty state capitols to give serious consideration to the proposal. Many foreign countries, they point out, are deriving immense revenues from American participation in lotteries; revenues which might well be turned to charitable and tax purposes at home.

The fact that lotteries are not legal has, they declare, merely served to prevent American government or charitable participation in their profits while lotteries run by other countries and sold here, notably the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, the Monte Carlo Sweepstakes, supervised by the government of Monaco, and the lotteries conducted by the French Government, and others, took last year over sixty million dollars out of this country. The figures are those of Congressman Edward Kenny, of New Jersey, who recently completed a survey of the activities of foreign lotteries in the United States. The above mentioned sweepstakes, the survey showed, are sold in every state in the Union and, while a large percentage of their

proceeds goes to charitable causes in their parent countries, no benefit accrues to this country where important blocks of their tickets are sold. Proponents of legalized lotteries, among them Mrs. Oliver H. Harriman, New York social leader, are urging that, since anti-lottery groups have been unable to prevent the sale of foreign lotteries in this country, American lotteries should be made legal and our own government and charities should profit from these. They contend that legalized lotteries will do away with racketeering in policy, numbers, baseball, football and numerous other pools which now operate illegally here, and from which neither government nor charities derives any benefits.

The type of lottery and sweepstakes said to be most favored by American friends of legalized lotteries are those of the French government and the government of Monaco. The French lotteries assure that one in every ten French resident players will win a prize. More than 3,500,000 prizes, totaling \$250,000,000.00, have been awarded in France in the last two years, according to figures published by the French government.



Here's Something Really Worth SHOUTING ABOUT- - - !

We Mean the way Classified Ads in the News have brought quick results to hundreds of satisfied users at a cost of only "two-bits - 25c - one quarter part of a dollar."

REMEMBER?

Tucked away in the attic—and the garage—and the cellar—and in the hall closet, you have dozens of articles "too good to throw away" which are doomed to the rubbish pile unless you DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. They ARE worth money; but not if they are simply stored away until they rot, rust and corrode to uselessness. In our classified columns you can find a purchaser who is looking for just what you have—who'll be willing to PAY for it.

ADVERTISE IT—SELL IT—NOW!



SHE DID

The lady to the right has had an inspiration. She has just thought of that electric heater stored in the attic. For 25 cents she can advertise it in The News. John Doe will see the ad and snap it up—and both will be mighty pleased with the deal. He'll save money—she'll get some new hose. Now YOU think! What do YOU have you'd like to get rid of—profitably?



Welcome Home!

This gentleman is gladly greeting the return of a prodigal five-spot, which had been tied up in some discarded tools he'd given up as "junk." But an ad in The News proved to him that there was money in the old "junk" yet.



A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE NEWS WILL PAY YOU DIVIDENDS—WHETHER YOU'VE LOST SOMETHING, WANT SOMETHING, OR HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL. YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH THE PROMPT RESULTS OF AN AD IN

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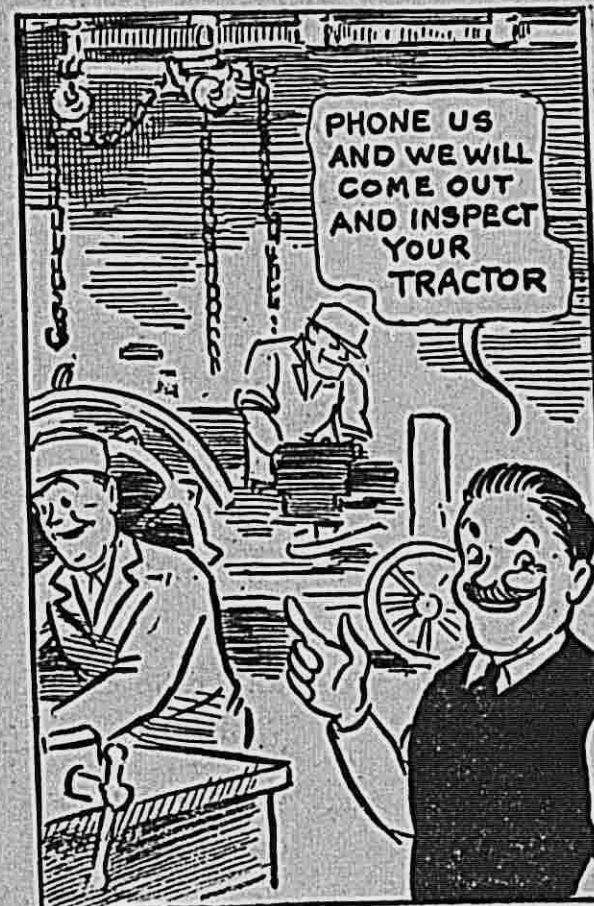
The Antioch News

See this week's classified section for rates.

KOSMAL'S RADIO SERVICE

Repair All Makes All Work Guaranteed
Car Radios Installed and Repaired - 14 Years of Radio Experience
Used Radios for Sale — Several Real Bargains
Gages Lake, Ill. - on Route 45
Telephone Grayslake 15-R-1 and 15-R-2

NOW IS a Good Time to Have YOUR Tractor Looked Over



Our Shop Is McCORMICK-DEERING SERVICE Headquarters

GENUINE IHC PARTS Used

Don't Delay — Our Shop Can Handle Your Job Quickly Now

YOUR tractor has important work ahead of it. Let us look it over and tell you what it needs. There is no charge for inspection—and when work is needed our prices are reasonable. We have the experience and the equipment—you are assured a first-class service job when you turn your McCormick-Deering Tractor over to us.

C. F. Richards
FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 331-J

Antioch, Ill.

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Mrs. W. C. Petty will present a review of Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Rains Came," as the feature of the Woman's Club's first meeting of the new year, to be held next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Powles.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner had been listed on the program to present the book review, but poor health forced her to seek a substitute.

Hostesses for the meeting, in addition to Mrs. Powles, will be Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mrs. Roy Kufalk and Mrs. W. H. Osmond.

ROESCHLEIN-SCHUSTER WEDDING HELD DEC. 25TH

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Roeschlein of Chicago, former Antioch residents, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elsa, to Raymond J. Schuster, also of Chicago. The wedding took place on Christmas day in Chicago.

Mrs. Schuster is a sister of Mrs. Edmund Vos of this community.

The newly-weds left after the ceremony for a three-week honeymoon in Florida and Cuba. Mr. Schuster is associated with a Ford Agency in Chicago.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING JAN. 5

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter's Church will hold a meeting next Wednesday, January 5th, at the Rectory Hall.

Following the business meeting, Cornelia Roberts will present a review of the "Biography of Madame Curie," written by her daughter, Eve Curie.

Refreshments will be served after the report by Miss Roberts. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ed Vos and Mrs. Dan Walsh.

HELEN NIELSON TO WED CHICAGO MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Niel A. Nielson of Antioch this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Nielson, to Peter Geir of Chicago.

Mr. Geir is an employee of a wholesale grocery concern in the city. Miss Nielson is also employed in Chicago, as a clerk at the Montgomery Ward store.

The date of the wedding has not been made known as yet.

BOOK REPORTS TO FEATURE BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Two book reports will feature the Business and Professional Woman's Club business and social meeting to be held Monday, January 3rd, at the Grade School at 8 o'clock. Miss Esther Fledderjohn will review "And So Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins and Miss Cornelia Roberts will review "The Arts" by Hendrik W. van Loon.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE CARD PARTY TUESDAY, JAN. 4TH

The monthly public card party given by the Friendship Circle, will be held at the Golden Hotel Tuesday, January 4th, play starting at 8 o'clock. Prizes for bridge and 500. Also a grand prize. Tickets, 35 cents. The committee in charge are: Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mrs. B. R. Burke, Mrs. William Techert, Mrs. Elmer Hunter and Mrs. Eva Barnstable.

MR. AND MRS. LUBKEMAN ENTERTAIN AT XMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lubkeman entertained the following guests at a Christmas party at their home on North Avenue Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. C. Taubel, Mrs. Lena Grube, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lubkeman and son, Victor, and Lester Bell of Antioch, Herman and William Theener and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lubkeman and son, Robert, of Missouri.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD AT SOMERVILLE HOME

The Tuesday Bridge club held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock. Everyone received a gift. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eva Kaye and Mrs. Ernest Clark.

LADIES AID CHRISTMAS PARTY A SUCCESS

Thirty-five persons were present at the Ladies Aid Christmas party held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The committee in charge were Mrs. B. R. Burke, chairman, Mrs. S. B. Nelson, Mrs. J. C. James and Miss Anna Drom.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Clara Westlake announces the engagement of her daughter, Fanny Louisa, to Fred Sears Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Yates of Antioch.

M. E. LADIES' AID WILL MEET WED., JAN. 5TH

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 5th, at three o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. William Runyard. All members are requested to be present.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 20.

The Golden Text was, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price" (Isaiah 55:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now about the midst of the feast Jesus went up into the temple, and taught. And the Jews marvelled, saying, How knoweth this man letters, having never learned? Jesus answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself" (John 7:14-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science understood, coincides with the Scriptures, and sustains logically and demonstratively every point it presents" (p. 358).

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
2nd Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 2
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

The finance committee will meet on Monday, January 3rd, at 7 P. M. We cordially invite you to worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch, Illinois
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

As the Christmas season draws to a close we view it with humble

thankfulness; not alone for gifts received but much more for joys we have been permitted to bring to others. On every hand marks of spiritual growth appears as the spirit of giving obscures the thought of receiving. It is refreshing to know that, even in times of national and international strife, when hatred is openly and aggressively fostered, the spirit of Christ still lives in the hearts of men.

On behalf of the Sunday School we thank Mr. Roy L. Pierce for the gift of a beautiful Christmas tree. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and family a very happy and prosperous New Year.

For the past three months Miss Wilma Musch has been acting as superintendent of the Junior Department of our Sunday School, in addition to her work as general secretary. Now she is to be relieved of this extra work by the coming of Mrs. Edwin Anderson, who has volunteered to take this place. In doing so, Mrs. Anderson has undertaken a very difficult task. But with much valuable experience in other Sunday Schools, and the hearty cooperation of her teachers and officers, we are assured of her success.

Start the New Year right by attending church. Regular attendance at public worship is a profitable investment of time and talents any way you care to view it.

The first regular monthly business meeting of the church for 1938 will be held at the church, Monday evening, January 3, at 7:30. It is the Christian duty of the members to attend these meetings. This is your church. Its business is your business. If you do not care for it no one will.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waller, proprietors of the Sunshine Beauty Shop, plan to leave a week from Sunday for a two or three week auto trip through the south. They intend to tour through Texas and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter and children spent Christmas day with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buck at Nippersink Lodge. Walter Hufendick and Carl Birkland of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Techert and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hufendick, Christmas day.

The Eleanor Beauty Shoppe

Eleanor wishes all her customers and friends

A
Happy
and Prosperous
New Year

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Salon



Marguerite Wishes Each and Everyone a

Happy New Year

416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

Antioch

Notice to Our Patrons —

SUNSHINE
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Will Be Closed

from

Jan. 9th to Jan. 25th

Glen Waller

Regena Waller

MUSIC HATH CHARMS



A CROSS section of the celebrated all-girl singing orchestra on General Electric's "Hour of Charm" under the direction of Phil Spitalny, heard Monday nights over the National Broadcasting System at 9:30 EST.

The pretty brunette, seated at the piano, is Rochelle, a talented Russian. Rose, in charge of the bass fiddle, is another dark-haired charmer. Gertrude, at the xylophone, is the youngest member of the band—just seventeen. Caralina is the harpist

and Lorna, seen through the harp, is busy with the flute.

The thirty girls who comprise the band were assembled from all parts of the world by their one-man boss. They are known to the public only by their first names. If Spitalny doesn't like their real name, he doesn't hesitate to change it and if two girls happen to have the same name, one of them is rechristened. Thus may a Henrietta find herself answering to the name of Mary and

Miss Evelyn Van Patten of Chicago spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Patten.

Parker Hazen spent Christmas day in Oak Park with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hazen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quadenfeld and children of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dibble and daughter, Beulah of Salem.

Fresh Homemade
SAUSAGE
of all kinds for sale

Also, I am prepared to do
curing and smoking

August "Gus"
LUBKEMAN

North Ave.—Next to Henry
Herman's Farm
Antioch Illinois

Waukegan's Independent Theatre

Times

Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 31, Jan. 1
READING, RIOTIN', AND
RHYTHM-A-TIC!

Dick Powell
Fred Waring

in
"VARSITY SHOW"

also
Charlie McCarthy Comedy
Color Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Jan. 2-3
Janet Gaynor

in
"A STAR IS BORN"

with
FREDRIC MARCH
ADOLPHE MENJOU

—added—
A Day at Santa Anita

Color Cartoon
Major Bowes

Tues., Wed., Jan. 4-5

Robert Taylor in
"MURDER IN THE
FLEET"

—plus—
"It's All Yours"

with Madeline Carroll



TO OUR READERS:

May 1938 be a banner year, rich in all the good things of life. It has been a pleasure to serve you during the past year, and we look forward to the opportunity of being of even greater service during the year to come.

The Antioch News

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Yates and son, Fred, were guests of Mrs. Clara Westlake and daughter, Fanny, Christmas day.

Hat clearance sale, 98c. Marie Anne's, Antioch, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kleitka and son, Vernon, of Lake Geneva and Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer, spent Christmas with Mrs. Van Duzer's daughters, Mrs. Pauline Bratzke and Mrs. Ray Sheehan at Waukegan.

Miss Jennie DeBoer spent several days last week at the Theodore Dooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Agricola were guests at the Theodore Dooper home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican and son, Robert, of Kenosha and George Nelson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dooper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ypma and children, Dorothy, Ann and John, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dooper Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville of Chicago spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Somerville's mother, Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Hat clearance sale, 98c. Marie Anne's, Antioch, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Mokler and family of Bensenville, Illinois, spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee.

Mrs. L. R. Van Patten, accompanied by her son and daughter, Buster and Mildred Van Patten, went to Chicago Sunday to witness the ice carnival of which Sonja Henie, the Olympic champion and picture actress, is star.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Fond du Lac, Wis., spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Antioch and Trevor, Wis.

Dan Williams of Chicago spent the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams.

Hat clearance sale, 98c. Marie Anne's, Antioch, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Bratrud and sons were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Mower and family of Burlington, Christmas day.

Harold Nelson of Chicago spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Ottawa and Miss Dorothy Hughes of Bloomington were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes, for the Christmas holidays.

Joseph Stull of Iowa University is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bicknell.

Miss Loretta Fritz of Solon Mills was a guest Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waller.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe of 311 Harrison street, Anoka, Minnesota, were in Antioch on business Wednesday.

L. M. Hughes returned home from Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Christmas eve, after spending a week there as a result of an injury received in a fall on the ice.

Mrs. Ira Patterson returned home last week from Burlington hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Strauss and son, Donald, of Rockford were guests of Mrs. Strauss' mother, Mrs. Eva Barnstable, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan and little daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin at Lake Villa, Christmas day.

What's New in Radio?

By J. F. Witkowski
Principal, School of Radio,
International Correspondence
Schools;
Associate Member,
Institute of Radio Engineers

TWO-WAY, short wave radios installed in police department automobiles, and a portable two-way station set up on the roof of a building at Fifth Street and Fifth Avenue, proved valuable aids to the New York police in handling the enormous crowd, estimated at 3,000,000 persons, that gathered to view the recent American Legion parade. Radio communication enabled police officials to shift their men from point to point along the route of the parade, with a minimum of delay and confusion.

Miles of pipe line laid down in Oklahoma and Texas during the oil boom days, and long since forgotten, are being unearthed and sold for salvage with the aid of a radio detector which reveals the location of the lost lines. The detector makes it possible to follow the route of any pipe with a diameter of one-eighth inch or larger, even though it runs through a maze of other lines.

An armored, radio-controlled motor boat, recently completed for the British air force, provides a fast-moving, elusive target for bombing and machine gun practice. The British Royal Corps of Signals has recently tested, with satisfactory results, a field radio transmitting and receiving set that operates while strapped to a soldier's back.

Early Niagara Falls Visitor
Father Hennepin, the missionary explorer, visited Niagara Falls in 1678, and sketched them and afterward published a description of them. He has long been credited with having been the first European to see them, and it is not unlikely that he was, although LaSalle visited the region of the falls in 1669 and Champlain was also in that part of the country before Hennepin.

THE
LEGIONNAIRE

You will soon hear the cry go out that the government is now finding it necessary to again put on an economy act, and the disabled veteran is going to be cut. Here is a fact that we should not overlook.

Nine per cent of all the veterans that served in the World War are receiving aid from the government. Seven per cent of these are getting compensation as a direct result of injuries sustained during the war.

Therefore two per cent are getting help or compensation as a result of disability incurred after the war but which may be an indirect result of having to sleep in muddy, filthy trenches and eat poorly cooked food while at the front.

There are 20,000 more veterans in the Legion at present than there were last year at this date, and 83 per cent of these veterans are members of the American Legion just to help the disabled veterans, widows and orphans.

Antioch post has more members for 1938 than in any other year at this time. The post expects to have 100 per cent membership by February 1.

DID YOU KNOW

That the 40 and 8 is composed of white, male American Legionnaires who are, or have been active in their posts, and that the reason for establishment of the 40 and 8 was to get members for the American Legion? That all the veterans' hospitals in the United States are over-crowded and that only emergency cases can be taken at the Hines Memorial hospital at North Chicago?

If you have a disability or any kind of a problem that is bothering you, come to a post meeting—held the first and third Thursday of every month—whether you belong to the Legion or not, and the Service Officer will assist you.

The Firing Squad, Buglers, Chaplain and Color Guard have been measured for their new uniforms and will wear them to the next meeting, Jan. 6, 1938.

Typical of the gracious service Legionnaires render their post, Otto S. Klass arranged to obtain the Legion uniforms at a saving of about \$4 per outfit.

The Legion headquarters are now being painted and redecorated. Work will be completed by the time of the next meeting.

WILMOT

Ward Rowbottom, Grand Patron of Kenosha was installing officer. Installing chaplain was Mrs. Lillie Lamb, Chicago, Ill. Installing marshal was Mrs. Ethel Roepke, Grand Martha, of Twin Lakes. Installing organist was Mrs. Hannah Becker, Silver Lake, Past Matron.

The outgoing matron was Mrs. Emalyn Bruel, and patron, Elmer Loth. The exchange of gifts at the Christmas party that followed and a luncheon was served in the dining hall to about seventy-five. Decorations were in red and green. The outgoing matron, Mrs. Bruel, presented all of her officers of 1937 with gifts and the officers presented the matron and patron with a gift.

The new matron was presented with a bouquet of roses and corsage and the patron with a boutonniere. New officers each were presented with a rose. The next meeting will be Jan. 12, 1938, Wednesday. The Past Matrons club will meet with Mrs. Hannah Becker, Silver Lake, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1938.

The contract class met Monday evening at the home of Miss Anna Kroncke.

Wallace Dobyns of McHenry has been teaching the class in contract bridge in Wilmot for several weeks. He has been certified as an authorized teacher of the Culbertson contract system and is also a member of the Culbertson National studio and thoroughly qualified to teach contract bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton were guests over the week-end of Louis Hegeman.

Erminie and Grace Carey, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobyns and son, Gene, of McHenry, were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan at Oak Park.

Historic French Fountain

A historic French fountain, centuries old, which once bubbled with Norman cider on festival days, is in the city of Rouen. Rouen possesses eighty-seven fountains, which is believed to be a record for France, but the most famous was La Fontaine du Gros-Horloge, or the Fountain of the Big Clock. Its last restoration dates back to 1732 by Jean-Pierre de France, an architect engaged by the Duke of Normandy.

Truth From Silence

"You give truth from silence," said Uncle Eben, "when a man shows you he's been careful 'bout what not to say."

From Bronco to Concerto—and Return!



By Daniel I. McNamara

DAVID W. GUION, musician-composer, whose cowboy song, "Home on the Range," is a White House favorite, is the only member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers who is equally at home before the keyboard of a grand piano and astride a bucking bronco. Famous in the music world for his symphonic transcriptions of traditional melodies of the cowboy West and the negro South, he is still more celebrated in his home State of Texas as a rodeo champion.

Charles J. Finger, the author, was Guion's first music teacher. Finger, a young Englishman, had opened a music studio in San Angelo, Texas, in 1902, when the seven-year-old Guion began his weekly train trips of sixty miles to take lessons. But before he had mastered the intricacies of written music, the child could play by ear the unwritten songs heard among the cowboys and the soul-stirring spirituals sung in the church of his negro mammy.

His musical studies led him abroad at the close of his formal schooling in Whipple Academy in Jacksonville, Illinois, and in Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, Tex. At the Royal Academy in Vienna, he studied piano for three years under Leopold Godowsky, then returning to New York, spent two more years in study, chiefly self-instruction in composition. Then he returned to Texas as director of the Daniel Baker College School of Music in Brownwood.

His research into the unpublished native songs of the South and West soon bore fruit. "The Bold Yaguer," published in 1919, is credited with being the first published arrangement of an American cowboy song. Soon followed his widely discussed symphonic arrangement of "Turkey



in the Straw," which was played as a piano concerto by Percy Grainger. He has made arrangements of words and music of a great number of cowboy and negro songs and has produced more than one hundred original compositions in various forms from simple songs to full symphony arrangements.

David W. Guion is of French Huguenot stock. His grandfather, John I. Guion, was governor of Mississippi. His father, of the same name, was among the most distinguished lawyers of Texas at the turn of the century. His mother, Armour Fontres of Tennessee, was a gifted pianist and singer.

He is in perfect physical trim, five feet five, erect and alert, wiry, tanned, and distinguished-looking. He is an outdoor enthusiast, loves to ride spirited horses, is fond of English bulldogs and is a collector of antiques of the Southwest.

His home in Dallas is one of the town's finest residences, where his apartment in Washington Square East is one of the most colorful studios of that habitat of the intelligent.

I'd Rather Be Cohan

By Daniel I. McNamara



Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers

WITH George M. Cohan as its star, and Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, inseparable of popular song, as the creators of its musical numbers, the Sam H. Harris Broadway musical hit, "I'd Rather Be Right," is bringing new lustre to the brilliant records of three distinguished members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, partners in many theatrical writings, prepared the book. Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, for eighteen years a partnership in creating songs, wrote the music and lyrics. And another famous partnership, Cohan and Harris, is recalled in the association of the former as star and the latter as producer of the current success.

While George M. Cohan's recent activities in the theatre have overshadowed his earlier efforts as a songwriter, the fact is that for more than forty years he has been a successful creator of songs. Back in 1895, songs with both words and music by George M. Cohan were sung in Tony Pastor's, Koster & Bial's, Hyde & Behman's and other music halls of the mauve decade.

Cohan the Songwriter
His "Hot Tamale Alley" was a favorite in 1928, when May Irwin scored one of the memorable hits of her career with this early coon song by the man who was to write more than twenty years later the immortal battle hymn of the doughboy "Over There."

George M. Cohan's membership in ASCAP is more than a perfunctory matter. None knows better than he the injustices suffered by the creators of song, and for his fellow creators of song he cherishes a devoted spirit. He has never taken office in the Society, but is one of its most vigorous protagonists. His historic appearances in the halls of legislation at Washington to help

the Society's fight against the impairment of copyright law is one of the bright pages of the Society's records.

Rodgers and Hart are celebrating in this new show an event of signal importance in their joint career—the creation of their one thousandth song. Even they have lost track of the actual count, but they're sure that somewhere in the program of "I'd Rather Be Right" their total reached the one thousand mark.

A Long Collaboration
They have been writing songs together from the time eighteen years ago when Rodgers, an undergraduate composer at Columbia, called back Hart, who had preceded him through the college, to write the lyrics for the Varsity Show. Within a few months they had produced the songs for a Broadway show, "The Four Little Ritz Girl." In eighteen years of successes, Rodgers has composed for no one but Hart, and Hart has written for no other composer.

Of all their songs, their favorite is "With a Song in My Heart," but the most frequently played is "My Heart Stood Still."

In "I'd Rather Be Right" the songs are full of hilarious joshing for the New Dealers, and in both song and book, George M. Cohan finds rich material for his astonishing impersonation of The President.

Wisconsin Dells May Be

Fifty Million Years Old

The Dells of Wisconsin has survived at least fifty million years, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In some of its canyons one can stand on pre-Cambrian granite and see the ripples cut into solid masses of rock by the Cambrian sea, which covered North America, Europe and Asia during the first period of the Paleozoic era, the earliest geologic age recording life on earth.

The rhythm of the Paleozoic era was one of alternating submergence and emergence of the land. But when the shallow seas subsided for the last time, the granite foundation of the Dells region was built high with sandstone.

After two more geologic ages had run their course, the Pleistocene age packed in cold storage more than half the world, including all of Wisconsin except the southwestern corner. But miracles were at work under the ice cap. And when the "great thaw" came there was the Wisconsin river cutting its southwesterly way toward the father of waters through rugged sandstone cliffs. Thirty thousand years of water, wind and weather have wrought great changes in those cliffs, many of which have assumed weird and fantastic shapes. But the same dark river reflects the rich reds, yellows, purples, browns and greens of the craggy bluffs and verdant upper banks.

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CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1937

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.
Jan. 4—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas made speaker of the house.
Supreme court upheld law restricting prison-made goods.
Oregon's criminal syndicalism law held invalid by Supreme court.
Jan. 5—Seventy-fifth Congress convened and organized.
Jan. 6—President Roosevelt read his message to Congress.
Congress passed neutrality resolution barring war shipments to Spain.
Jan. 7—President Glenn Frank of University of Wisconsin ousted by board of regents.
Jan. 8—President Roosevelt's budget message asked for \$5,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.
Jan. 12—President Roosevelt asked for \$700,000,000 for WPA until July 1.
Charles Edison appointed assistant secretary of the navy.
Strikers at Flint, Mich., in bloody riot with police.
Supreme court upheld 50 cent tax on silver profits.
Jan. 13—Congress received from President plan for reorganizing administrative branch of government.
Jan. 14—President Roosevelt signed bill for General Motors.
Jan. 15—Senate voted 51-24 extension of 30 and 35 cent taxes.
Jan. 15—Congress passed bill for 21 years President's control of stabilization fund and dollar valuation.
Jan. 20—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated for second term as President.
Jan. 21—Sanford Bates resigned as federal bureau of investigation director.
Jan. 21—House extended 1937 and loaning subsidies to \$100,000,000.
Postmaster General Frazier reappointed.
Jan. 26—House passed \$700,000,000 flood relief bill.
Jan. 27—Senate passed house bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans.
Jan. 28—House voted to put first, second and third postmasters under civil service.
Feb. 1—Michigan National Guard mobilized to stop war strikers in Flint.
Feb. 2—Sit-down strikers ordered ousted from General Motors plants by court injunction.
Feb. 3—President Roosevelt submitted to Congress a 5 billion 6-year public works program.
House passed bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for federal offices and agencies.
Senate passed bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for federal offices and agencies.
Feb. 4—West Coast maritime strike ended.
Feb. 5—President Roosevelt submitted to Congress a bill for reorganization of the federal judiciary, including increasing Supreme court to nine.
Feb. 10—House passed bill providing for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at seventy on full pay.
President asked Congress for legislation to protect plains states from future droughts.
Feb. 11—Bill creating Disasters Loan corporation passed by Congress.
General Motors plant settled by compromise agreement.
Feb. 13—Prof. Charles Seymour elected president of Yale.
Feb. 15—United Mine Workers suspended from membership President Green of A. F. of L.
Feb. 16—Ex-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana made high commissioner to the Philippines.
Jan. 19—J. G. Wynn resigned as chairman of social security board; A. J. Altmyer named chairman and M. W. Latimer appointed a member.
Feb. 15—Reciprocal trade treaties act extended three years by Congress.
Feb. 25—Senate passed bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at seventy.
Feb. 27—President Roosevelt asked states to enact soil conservation laws.
Feb. 28—Eugene Vidal resigned as director of federal bureau of investigation.
March 1—Supreme court again upheld the gold clause abrogation act.
March 2—Bulldozing of homes began raising wages and reducing hours, and recognized C. I. O. committee as bargaining agent.
March 3—Neutrality extension resolution adopted by Senate.
March 10—President's maritime commission named with J. P. Kennedy as chairman.
March 11—House passed new Guffey coal control bill.
March 12—Dr. F. E. Townsend sentenced to month in jail and \$100 fine for contempt of the house.
March 13—General Motors and United Automobile Workers reached agreement.
March 14—Remington-Union ordered by labor relations board to reemploy 4,000 workers.
C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, accepted presidency of University of Wisconsin.
March 15—Chrysler sit-down strikers ordered by court to evacuate plants.
March 16—Railroads and unions agreed on pension plan.
March 21—Nationalist riot in Ponce, Puerto Rico, fatal.
March 22—Senate passed \$512,847,800 naval appropriation bill.
March 24—John L. Lewis ordered Chrysler strikers to evacuate the plants.
March 25—Supreme court upheld the Washington minimum wage law for women on the railway labor act and the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.
April 1—Soft coal strike ended.
April 12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.
April 14—House passed bill repealing "may and show" clause of interstate commerce act.
April 15—Anti-lynching bill passed by the house.
April 19—Mrs. Florence Harriman appointed minister to Norway and A. J. Drexel Biddle ambassador to Poland.
April 20—President Roosevelt sent message to Congress revising his budget estimates for 1938 fiscal year and asking billion and a half for relief.
April 23—House passed \$7 million dollar agriculture department bill.
April 26—President Roosevelt averted strike of freight handlers in New York area by appointing mediation board.
April 27—President Roosevelt left for fishing trip in Gulf of Mexico.
House voted repeal of law for publication of incomes of \$15,000 and over.
The Senate confirmed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia, as ambassador to Poland; Florence Harriman of the District of Columbia as minister to Norway; and Robert Granville Caldwell of Texas as minister to Bolivia.
April 28—House passed \$750,000,000 second deficiency bill.
April 29—House passed war department bill carrying \$410,400,000.
May 1—Strikes started in Hollywood movie studios by technical workers.
Fifteen San Francisco hotels tied up by strikes.
President Roosevelt signed the neutrality act.
May 7—George L. Berry appointed senator from Tennessee.
May 12—House extended CCC for two years.
C. I. O. called strike in plants of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation.
May 13—Steel strike spread to other plants.
Senate passed agriculture department bill carrying almost 900 millions.
May 14—President Roosevelt returned to Washington from fishing trip.
May 17—Supreme court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes.

House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.
May 18—Justice Willis Van Devanter announced his retirement from Supreme court, effective June 1.
Senate judiciary committee reported unfavorably the President's Supreme court enlargement bill.
May 20—Senate voted to make CCC permanent.
Jones & Laughlin Steel employees voted 5 to 2 for I. O.
May 21—Supreme court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of social security act, and Alabama employment insurance law.
President asked Congress for legislation setting up wage and hour standards for industry, and identical bills were introduced in House and Senate.
May 22—C. I. O. started strikes against three independent steel companies.
May 30—Seven killed, many hurt in battle between police and steel strikers in South Chicago, Ill.
June 1—House passed billion and a half relief bill.
President Roosevelt asked Congress to get after big tax dodgers.
June 3—President Roosevelt asked Congress to create seven regional authorities like TVA.
June 5—John D. Rockefeller left bulk of estate to the Rockefeller foundation.
June 9—Strikers and police staged battle with guns and gas at Youngstown, Ohio.
June 10—Supreme court upheld investigation of tax evasion problem sent to White House.
June 11—House called at Bethlehem Steel corporation's Cambria mill.
June 12—Lewis called strike in 17 coal mines owned by two steel companies.
June 14—Senate committee condemned coal enlargement bill.
June 15—Pennsylvania governor closed Johnstown steel plant; martial law declared.
June 21—Senate refused to cut relief appropriation.
House passed pension bill for railroad employees.
June 22—Senate passed 2 billion 63 million dollar relief bill.
June 23—Elliott Parker, Sr., and son convicted at Newark, N. J., of kidnapping plot under Lindbergh law.
June 24—Indicted in 13 million dollar gem smuggling plot in New York.
June 24—Senate voted to extend nullification taxes and 3 cent postage for two years.
June 25—Steel strike in Johnstown area lost by union.
June 26—J. Butler Wright named ambassador to Cuba.
June 27—Labor relations board charged Ford with violation of Wagner act.
June 29—Senate ratified treaties drawn at Buenos Aires.
June 30—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel du Pont married.
July 6—Ohio grand jury indicted 200 for rioting at steel plants reopened.
July 7—National labor relations board issued hearings on charges Ford company violated Wagner act.
July 8—Immunity was granted President Roosevelt in tax dodging hearing.
July 12—Senate urged immediate passage of new crop control legislation.
July 13—Morris resigned as ambassador to Belgium; Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Brazil, transferred to Belgium.
July 14—House paid tribute to the late, pensioned Harry Parker, venerable doorman for the ways and means committee.
House overrode President's veto of farm loan bill.
July 14—Nine men including two C. I. O. leaders indicted for halting United States mails in Ohio strike zone.
July 17—Controller general refused to pay \$14,000,000 in federal bonds.
July 19—House voted 24 millions for Ohio basin flood control.
July 20—Administration abandoned Supreme court bill.
Senator Barkley of Kentucky elected majority leader of Senate.
July 22—Senate voted 70 to 20 to recommit the court bill.
Senate overrode President's veto of low farm interest extension.
J. L. Houghenfield, Chicago, appointed commissioner of immigration.
July 27—House voted six more White House secretaries.
Congress authorized building of six auxiliary naval vessels to cost \$50,000,000.
San Francisco hotel workers' strike settled.
July 28—Senate confirmed the nomination of George A. Gordon of New York to be Michigan as minister to Honduras and Franklin Mott Gunther of Florida as minister to Romania.
July 29—F. P. Corrigan appointed minister to Panama and Robert Frazier minister to Argentina.
July 30—Senate passed the wage and hour labor bill.
July 31—House passed Wagner housing bill in limited form.
Aug. 7—Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 to fight malaria.
Aug. 11—Senate passed federal court procedural reform bill.
Aug. 12—President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama for associate justice of Supreme court.
Aug. 13—Senate passed sugar control bill.
Aug. 16—House passed bill to stop tax leak.
Aug. 17—Senate confirmed appointment of Hugo L. Black to Supreme court.
Aug. 18—Senate confirmed third deficiency bill carrying 100 millions.
Aug. 18—House passed half billion dollar housing bill.
Aug. 19—Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama appointed his wife, Dixie Bibb Graves, United States senator to succeed Hugo L. Black.
Senate passed Panama canal tolls revision bill.
Aug. 20—Senate passed deficiency bill.
New York C. I. O. shipyard strike collapsed.
Aug. 21—Congress adjourned after holding bill and deficiency appropriation bill.
President vetoed Will Rogers memorial bill.
Aug. 23—Col. H. B. Hackett resigned as assistant director of P. W. A.
Aug. 26—Strike of railway brotherhoods averted by federal mediation board.
Aug. 28—Andrew Mellon's will left his millions to a charitable trust.
Aug. 31—A. F. of L. council voted to reject the Ku Klux Klan.
Sept. 4—President Roosevelt in Labor day address asked labor to drop strike tactics.
Sept. 6—Edward McDughey resigned as assistant to secretary of labor.
Sept. 9—Dr. O. H. Menzel, Los Angeles, elected commander of G. O. P.
Sept. 12—Justice Hugo L. Black of Supreme court publicly accused of being member of the Ku Klux Klan.
Sept. 13—Engagement announced of John Roosevelt, son of President, to Anne Clark of Boston.
Sept. 14—James E. Landis resigned as chairman of securities and exchange commission.
Sept. 16—La Guardia renominated for mayor of New York by Republicans, and J. P. Mahoney by Democrats.
John C. Bingers of Toledo named to manage census of unemployed.
Sept. 20—American Legion convention opened in New York.
W. O. Douglas became head of SEC.
Sept. 22—President Roosevelt started trip to Derby.
Sept. 23—Daniel Doherty of Boston elected national commander of American Legion.
Authorities on Sino-Japanese war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.
Oct. 2—Hugo L. Black in radio address admitted he was a member of Ku Klux Klan but said he had abandoned it.
Oct. 3—Railway brotherhoods accepted offer of 44 cents a day wage raise; strike averted.
Oct. 4—Hugo L. Black took his seat as associate justice of the Supreme court.
American Federation of Labor convention opened in Denver.
Oct. 5—President Roosevelt in Chicago speech intimated America might be drawn into war.
Oct. 11—Supreme court rejected motions to unseat Justice Black.
Oct. 12—President Roosevelt called extraordinary session of Congress for November 15.
Brady gang of outlaws wiped out by G-men in Bangor, Me.
Oct. 16—President named delegation headed by Norman H. Davis to attend far eastern conference in Brussels.
Oct. 22—Interstate Commerce Commission approved increase of railway freight rates.
Oct. 26—E. R. Stettinius, Jr., succeeded M. C. Taylor as head of United States Steel.
Nov. 2—Federal reserve board cut stock margin rate to help market.
Nov. 2—La Guardia re-elected mayor of New York.
Nov. 11—Congress met in extraordinary session; President asked tax revision to aid small business.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—German warships seized two Spanish steamers in reprisal.
Jan. 2—Great Britain and Italy signed Mediterranean pact.
Jan. 6—Spanish government protested to League of Nations against German and Italian aid to rebel forces.
Jan. 17—Soviet Russia refused to declare ban on volunteers going to Spain.
Jan. 20—Hitler on fourth anniversary of seizure of power declared the war guilt clause of Versailles treaty.
March 5—Department of State of United States apologized to Germany for insulting reference to Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York.
April 2—International conference on distribution of sources of raw materials opened in Geneva.
March 25—Italy and Yugoslavia signed a peace pact.
March 30—Hans Dieckhoff appointed German ambassador to the United States.
June 2—British and French released Belgium from Locarno obligations and guaranteed it against aggression.
May 25—British cabinet accepted removal of civilians from besieged Bilbao, Spain.
May 25—Jews in Italy were ordered to leave by Mussolini.
May 27—Spain protested to League of Nations against intervention of Italy and Germany.
May 29—Spanish loyalist planes bombed German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 and wounding 100.
May 31—German warships shelled Almeria, loyalist Spanish port, killing 20.
June 1—Germany and Italy withdrew from international neutrality pact.
June 10—Mussolini mobilized big army to aid Spanish rebels.
June 14—United States joined Great Britain and France in warning Germany and Italy to keep out of Spain.
June 15—Russia agreed to withdraw troops from disputed islands as Japan made war.
July 2—France ended battle of Chinese and Japanese west of Peking.
July 7—Great Britain and France declared by powers to devise a new plan for naval patrol of Spanish coast.
July 13—Chinese fought off Japanese attacks in fighting around Peking.
July 20—Japanese seized port of Tientsin, China, and began general offensive south of Peking.
July 22—London naval treaty of 1936 went into effect.
July 30—Japan set up puppet regime in North China.
Aug. 6—Japanese army occupied Peking, China.
Aug. 12—Chinese army, trying to bomb Japanese warships in Shanghai, killed nearly 10,000 civilians in international settlement.
Aug. 16—Americans and British were evacuated from Shanghai.
Japan closed its embassy at Nanking.
Aug. 18—Portugal severed relations with Czechoslovakia.
Aug. 22—Chinese and Japanese in great battle near Peking.
Aug. 23—Japan blockaded Chinese coast for 800 miles.
Aug. 26—British ambassador to China wounded by Japanese aviators.
Hungary announced it would make "taken" French territory in Poland.
Aug. 29—Great Britain demanded full redress from Japan for shooting of ambassador to China.
Aug. 30—American liner President Hoover bombed by Chinese planes by mistake; one crew killed, ten wounded.
Aug. 31—Little League voted to continue alliance with France.
Sept. 5—Great Britain and France invited powers to conference on "piracy" by submarines in Mediterranean.
Sept. 7—Hitler declared Germany stood with Italy and Japan in fight on communism.
Russia accused Italy of Mediterranean piracy.
Sept. 8—Japanese planes bombed Chinese refugee train near Shanghai, killing 300.
Sept. 11—England and France agreed to police Mediterranean against pirate submarines.
Sept. 12—China asked League of Nations for aid.
Sept. 13—League of Nations seated Spanish loyalist delegates.
Sept. 14—Spain agreed to pay \$30,000,000 American war claims.
Sept. 18—British underwriters cancelled all war risk insurance.
Spain demanded League of Nations curb German and Italian aggression in Spanish civil war.
Italy demanded parity in Mediterranean "anti-piracy" pact.
Sept. 22—Japanese air fleets raided Nanking and Japanese air fleets raided Nanking and Japanese air fleets raided Nanking.
Sept. 23—League of Nations condemned Japan for bombing of Shanghai.
Sept. 24—Hitler's government formally denounced Japan as violator of treaties.
League of Nations invited nine-power treaty signers to take action to stop Japan in China.
Oct. 9—Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China.
Oct. 16—United States accepted invitation to conference of nine-power treaty signers on Sino-Japanese war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.
Oct. 25—Japanese routed Chinese defenders in Shanghai.
Oct. 29—Japan declined to attend nine-power treaty conference.
Nov. 7—Great Britain agreed to receive consuls of Italy and Germany.
Nov. 3—Far East peace pact opened in Brussels.
Nov. 5—Duke of Windsor abandoned American tour because of criticisms by labor.
Nov. 6—Italy and Germany agreed to Japan in anti-communism agreement.
Nov. 8—Shanghai captured by the Japanese.
Nov. 12—Japan rejected peace proposals of Brussels conference.
Nov. 15—President Roosevelt called conference to condemn Japan for invading China.
Nov. 16—Government of China evacuated Nanking.
Nov. 18—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood awarded 1937 Nobel peace prize.
Nov. 23—Japan established Chahar and Suiyuan provinces of North China as new buffer state.
American Ambassador Johnson and staff moved from Nanking to Hankow.
Nov. 24—Brussels Far East conference collapsed.
Nov. 26—Japanese seized all communications facilities in Shanghai area.
Nov. 29—Japanese armies began siege of Nanking.
Nov. 30—Japan announced the capture of Nanking.
Italy quit the League of Nations.
Nov. 30—Standard Oil ships sunk by Japanese shells in Yangtze river; British gunboats shelled.

FOREIGN

Jan. 4—Marshall Chang sentenced to ten years imprisonment for kidnapping Chinese dictator Chiang Kai-shek and then pardoned.
Jan. 7—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands married to Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld.
Jan. 15—George Bonnet made French ambassador to United States.
Jan. 17—Convicts at Guelph, Ontario, started riot, fired prison and several hundred fled.
Jan. 23—Premier Hirota of Japan and his cabinet resigned after being attacked in parliament.
Karl Radex and 16 others on trial at Moscow confessed plot to overthrow the Soviet regime.
Jan. 26—Germany abolished free city rights of Danzig and Luebeck.
Jan. 30—Thirteen Russian conspirators condemned to death; four, including Karl Radex, given prison terms.
Gen. Senjuro Hayashi undertook task of forming Japanese ministry.
Feb. 2—Hayashi cabinet accepted by emperor of Japan.
Feb. 14—Spanish Fascists captured Alcala, Spain.
Feb. 15—All political prisoners in Mexico granted amnesty.
Feb. 16—Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria declared in favor of restoration of Hapsburg dynasty.
March 4—Spanish liner Mar Cantrabrio was captured by rebel warships for loyalists shelled and taken by rebel vessel.
March 16—New state, Mongolia, sponsored by Japan, declared in north China.
April 1—New constitution for India went into effect; Burma became state within British empire.
April 11—Anti-Fascists won crucial election in Belgium.
April 22—British coal miners voted to strike.
Gen. Francisco Franco consolidated Spanish rebel forces to form a one-party authoritarian state.
April 22—Poland barred all Jews from Poland.
May 1—President De Valera proposed new constitution for Irish Free State.
London transportation closed by strike of 20,000 busmen.
May 1—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain crowned in Westminster Abbey.
May 14—British imperial conference opened in London.
May 15—Baller's loyalist Spanish cabinet resigned.
May 17—New Spanish government formed by Dr. Juan Negrin.
May 24—Paris world's fair opened.
May 28—Baldwin quit as British prime minister; succeeded by Neville Chamberlain.
May 31—Hayashi's Japanese cabinet resigned.
June 2—Prince Fumimaro Konoe made premier of Japan.
June 12—Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield married at Montic, France.
June 16—President of White Russia committed suicide.
June 18—Bilbao fell to Spanish rebels.
June 20—Premier Blum and cabinet resigned as French senate refused to make him premier.
June 21—Clemenceau named premier of France to succeed Blum.
June 17—President of Georgia republic removed by Moscow.
June 23—President of Mexico announced government would take over national railway lines.
June 28—France suspended payment of gold and foreign exchange; bourse closed until further notice.
Russian firing squads executed 37 more wreckers in Soviet Far East.
June 29—President Hoover gave Rev. Martin Niemoller, leader of the Protestants, a letter of commendation.
June 30—De Valera's party failed to get a majority, but new constitution won Irish Free State elections.
July 1—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalist government, was crowned prince of Spain, and Maria Rocafort crowned in Havana.
Aug. 10—Japan prepared nation to go on war footing.
July 13—French reds and rightists rioted in Paris on eve of Bastille day.
July 14—Pope Pius used radio to pay tribute to Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.
July 19—British parliament passed divorce reform act.
July 21—Eamon de Valera re-elected president of Irish Free State.
July 26—Republic of Liberia celebrated its 60th anniversary.
July 28—Farouk I invested as king of Egypt.
Aug. 1—American war memorial at Montauban, France, dedicated.
Aug. 11—Kurds fighting in Syria suppressed by French troops.
Russia reported execution of 72 railroad wreckers.
Aug. 25—Spanish rebels captured Santander.
Sept. 31—French railroads nationalized by decree.
Sept. 17—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht retired as German finance minister.
Sept. 18—Spanish rebels took Covadonga.
Oct. 19—New high taxes decreed in Italy.
Oct. 23—Provisional President Paez of Ecuador died.
Oct. 25—Van Zeeland resigned as premier of Belgium.
Oct. 26—British parliament opened by King George VI.
Oct. 28—Spanish loyalists moved capital from Valencia to Barcelona.
Nov. 9—Spanish rebels announced blockade of Gibraltar coast.
Nov. 10—President Vargas made himself dictator of Brazil.
Nov. 12—Duke George of Hesse and ten others killed in Belgian plane crash.
Nov. 18—Duke of Vargas abolished federal courts of Brazil.
Nov. 22—Duke of Windsor won libel suit against author and publisher of book about his abdication.
Duc de Guise issued manifesto starting campaign to regain throne of France.
Nov. 24—Duke of Vargas of Brazil outlawed all political parties.
Dec. 13—Soviet Russia held first "free" election under new constitution.
Dec. 13—Pope Pius created five new cardinals.

SPORTS

Jan. 5—Fred J. Perry in debut as professional tennis player defeated Champion Ellsworth Vines.
Jan. 6—Louis defeated Bob Pastor in New York.
Jan. 30—Schaefer won 2-2 billiards title, defeating Hoppe.
Feb. 10—Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, whipped Babe Rasko in title fight.
March 6—Illinois and Minnesota tied for Big Ten basketball title.
March 24—Chicago Golden Glove boxers won New York.
Oxford defeated Cambridge in annual regatta.
March 25—Horton Smith won North and South open golf tournament at Atlanta.
April 1—Detroit Red Wings retained national hockey title.
April 4—Byron Nelson won Masters' golf tournament.
April 13—Max Baer whipped by Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion.
April 16—Babe Rasko won the world pocket billiard championship.
April 25—Amers won world pool championship, retaining lightweight title.
May 6—War Admiral won Kentucky Derby.
May 18—Sid Richardson of Northwestern won Big Ten golf title.
May 22—Michigan won Big Ten track title.
May 23—Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Chicago resulted in tie between fighters from Europe and from the Chicago area.
May 25—Illinois won Big Ten baseball title.
May 26—Sweeney, American born Londoner, won British national amateur golf title.
May 30—Shute won P. G. A. championship.
May 31—Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race.
June 2—Johnnie Guindahl won United States open golf title.
June 23—Joe Louis won world championship, knocking out Braddock in the eighth round.

June 30—American golfers beat British in Ryder cup matches.
July 3—John D. Budge, American, won Wimbledon tennis title.
July 7—American league all-stars defeated Nationals, 8 to 3.
July 15—Colin Colman, England, won British open golf championship.
July 23—Gene Sarazen won first prize in Chicago 110,000 open golf tourney.
July 27—American tennis team won Davis cup from England.
July 31—Homer defeated Endeavor II in first America's cup race.
Aug. 2—Ranger won second race.
Aug. 3—Ranger won third race.
Aug. 5—Ranger won fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Aug. 22—Gar Wood, Jr., won outdoor race at Chicago.
Aug. 23—Johnny Goodman won national amateur golf title.
Aug. 30—Ranger won fifth race.
Sept. 1—American tennis team defeated British for Wimbledon cup.
Sept. 22—Ranger won sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 23—Ranger won seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 24—Ranger won eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 25—Ranger won ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 26—Ranger won tenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 27—Ranger won eleventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 28—Ranger won twelfth race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 29—Ranger won thirteenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Sept. 30—Ranger won fourteenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 1—Ranger won fifteenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 2—Ranger won sixteenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 3—Ranger won seventeenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 4—Ranger won eighteenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 5—Ranger won nineteenth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 6—Ranger won twentieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 7—Ranger won twenty-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 8—Ranger won twenty-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 9—Ranger won twenty-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 10—Ranger won twenty-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 11—Ranger won twenty-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 12—Ranger won twenty-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 13—Ranger won twenty-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 14—Ranger won twenty-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 15—Ranger won twenty-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 16—Ranger won thirtieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 17—Ranger won thirty-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 18—Ranger won thirty-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 19—Ranger won thirty-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 20—Ranger won thirty-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 21—Ranger won thirty-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 22—Ranger won thirty-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 23—Ranger won thirty-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 24—Ranger won thirty-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 25—Ranger won thirty-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 26—Ranger won fortieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 27—Ranger won forty-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 28—Ranger won forty-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 29—Ranger won forty-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 30—Ranger won forty-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Oct. 31—Ranger won forty-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 1—Ranger won forty-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 2—Ranger won forty-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 3—Ranger won forty-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 4—Ranger won forty-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 5—Ranger won fiftieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 6—Ranger won fifty-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 7—Ranger won fifty-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 8—Ranger won fifty-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 9—Ranger won fifty-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 10—Ranger won fifty-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 11—Ranger won fifty-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 12—Ranger won fifty-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 13—Ranger won fifty-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 14—Ranger won fifty-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 15—Ranger won sixtieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 16—Ranger won sixty-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 17—Ranger won sixty-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 18—Ranger won sixty-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 19—Ranger won sixty-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 20—Ranger won sixty-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 21—Ranger won sixty-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 22—Ranger won sixty-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 23—Ranger won sixty-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 24—Ranger won sixty-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 25—Ranger won seventieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 26—Ranger won seventy-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 27—Ranger won seventy-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 28—Ranger won seventy-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 29—Ranger won seventy-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Nov. 30—Ranger won seventy-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 1—Ranger won seventy-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 2—Ranger won seventy-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 3—Ranger won seventy-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 4—Ranger won seventy-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 5—Ranger won eightieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 6—Ranger won eighty-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 7—Ranger won eighty-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 8—Ranger won eighty-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 9—Ranger won eighty-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 10—Ranger won eighty-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 11—Ranger won eighty-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 12—Ranger won eighty-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 13—Ranger won eighty-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 14—Ranger won eighty-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 15—Ranger won ninetieth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 16—Ranger won ninety-first race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 17—Ranger won ninety-second race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 18—Ranger won ninety-third race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 19—Ranger won ninety-fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 20—Ranger won ninety-fifth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 21—Ranger won ninety-sixth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 22—Ranger won ninety-seventh race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 23—Ranger won ninety-eighth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 24—Ranger won ninety-ninth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 25—Ranger won one hundred race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 26—Ranger won one hundred and first race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 27—Ranger won one hundred and second race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 28—Ranger won one hundred and third race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 29—Ranger won one hundred and fourth race, retaining the America's cup.
Dec. 30—Ranger won one hundred and fifth race, retaining the America's cup.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—E. V. R. Thayer, New York financier.
Col. D. W. McCormack, commissioner of immigration.
Jan. 6—Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., retired.
Jan. 6—Charles Hayden, New York banker and philanthropist.
Jan. 9—Clarence Eddy of Chicago, famous organist.
Jan. 10—Julius Stieglitz, noted chemist, in Chicago.
Jan. 13—Martin Johnson, noted explorer.
Jan. 13—R. D. Cary, former United States senator and governor of Wyoming.
Jan. 18—Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University.
Jan. 20—Bishop M. J. Gallagher of Detroit.
Jan. 21—H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia and New York banker.
Jan. 22—Eugene M. Stevens, Chicago banker.
Jan. 22—Sir Percival Phillips, British war correspondent.
Feb. 4—W. W. Durbin, register of United States treasury.
Feb. 6—Julius Root, statesman and lawyer, in New York.
Feb. 7—Bishop A. F. Schumacher in Milwaukee.
Ex-Congressman C. R. Crisp of Georgia.
Feb. 22—Congressman James P. Buchanan.
Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times.
Feb. 23—Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, in New York.
Feb. 24—Sir Guy Standing, movie actor, in Hollywood.
March 5—Richie Ling, veteran American actor, in New York.
March 6—Dr. W. T. Hornaday, zoologist, at Stamford.
March 12—Requena, California Republican leader.
March 13—Maj. Gen. H. W. Butler, commander of Panama canal zone.
Elliott Thompson, noted inventor.
March 16—Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson.
Sir Austen Chamberlain, British statesman.
Dr. B. B. Moore, ex-governor of Arizona.
March 20—Harry Stuart, famous British golfer.
March 21—Edwin S. Sturt, ex-governor of Pennsylvania.
March 21—Frederick MacMonnies, American sculptor.
March 25—John Drinkwater, British poet and dramatist.
March 28—Frank Mandel, Chicago merchant.
March 29—Frazier of Tennessee, former senator and governor.
March 29—William A. Butler of Boston, industrialist and former United States senator.
April 4—Talbot Powell, editor and explorer.
April 9—Albert Bigelow Paine, biographer and poet.
April 11—Ralph Ince, film director, in England.
Everett Brown of Chicago, leader in business and amateur sports.
April 12—Charles L. Anderson, American diplomat and soldier.
April 20—W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of National National committee.
April 21—Gus Hill, veteran theatrical producer and actor.
April 22—Senator N. L. Bachman of Tennessee.
April 26—Bishop W. F. McDowell, Methodist, in Scotland.
April 28—John G. Pollard, chairman of veterans' administration board of appeals and former governor of Virginia.
April 29—William Gillette, actor, Norman Hapgood, author and editor, May abdicant.
May 9—Harry S. New, former senator from Indiana and former governor.
May 10—Paul Chabas, French painter.
May 12—Louis F. Swift of Chicago, retired naval officer.
May 14—Gen. John L. Clem, "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," in San Antonio.
John Burke, Minnesota former governor and treasurer of United States.
Prof. C. H. Haskins of Harvard.
John Burke, Minnesota former governor and treasurer of United States.
Percy Gassaway, ex-congressman from Ohio.
May 19—J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut Republican leader.
May 20—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at Ormond Beach, Fla.
Manuel Teller, Mexican diplomat.
May 21—John F. Dunne, ex-mayor of Chicago and ex-governor of Illinois.
Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, retired, in New York.
May 21—Lambert, American minister to Costa Rica.
May 27—Frederick E. Ives of Philadelphia, inventor of malture process.
May 30—George F. Baker, New York banker.
June 1—Jean Harlow, screen actress.
June 10—Sir Robert Borden, former Canadian premier.
June 11—Charles L. Pack, president American Trade Association.
June 16—Gaston Doumergue, former president of France.
June 17—Sir James B. Barrie, author and dramatist.
June 18—Former Representative Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey.
June 24—Demarest Lloyd, journalist.
June 25—Frank C. Clive, stage and screen actor.
June 28—Colonel A. Vanderbilt, financier.
June 29—George Gershwin, composer of classical jazz music.
Jack Curley, sports promoter.
July 14—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.
July 17—Gabriel Pierreh. French composer.
July 19—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, in Rome.
July 20—Charles F. Jones, industrialist, of Jacksonville, Wis.
July 24—A. S. Prall, chairman federal communications commission.
July 26—J. J. Dooling of New York, leader of Tammany.
July 28—Henry Cleva, American sculptor.
Aug. 2—Rear Admiral W. F. Worthington, U. S. N., retired.
Aug. 7—Lady Maude Tree, English actress.
Aug. 12—Frederick Strauss, New York banker.
Rear Admiral M. E. Erwin, U. S. N., retired.

Edith Wharton, American novelist.
Aug. 13—Baron Runciman, British shipping magnate.
Aug. 22—Andrew W. Mellon, financier and statesman.
Aug. 23—John R. Pope, famous architect, in New York.
Frederick Oppen, veteran cartoonist.
Aug. 24—Dr. Charles F. Thwing, educator and author.
Sept. 1—Dr. G. H. Simmons of Chicago, eminent medical officer.
Sept. 6—Henry Hadley, American composer.
Sept. 13—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia.
Sept. 14—Robert Underwood Johnson of Chicago, editor, author and editor, in Alhambra, Kan.
Oct. 1—John Griffiths of Chicago, builder of skyscrapers.
Oct. 11—Ogden L. Mills of New York, former secretary of the treasury.
Oct. 14—Robert Underwood Johnson of New York, editor, educator and former diplomat.
Oct. 18—Col. Grayson Murphy of New York, industrialist.
Oct. 19—Lord Ernest Rutherford, British scientist.
Oct. 21—J. M. B. Hewitt of Washington, ethnologist.
Oct. 20—Felix Warburg of New York, financier and philanthropist.
Oct. 22—George Horace Lorimer, ex-editor of Saturday Evening Post, in Philadelphia.
Prof. E. R. Jonkhoff, drainage engineer and educator, in Madison, Wis.
Albert B. Insley, American landscape painter.
Oct. 24—Sir Joseph Lister, British naval architect.
Oct. 26—Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), author, in Winnipeg.
Judge Francis J. Heney in Santa Monica, Calif.
Nov. 3—Henry M. Robinson, banker and economist, in Pasadena.
Nov. 4—Jack McAuliffe, former world champion lightweight, in New York.
Nov. 6—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, English actor.
Nov. 7—F. P. Garvan of New York, ex-ally property custodian.
Nov. 9—Jack McAuliffe, former world champion lightweight, in New York.
Nov. 12—Alice Compton, ex-senator from Ohio.
Nov. 13—Mrs. Leslie Carter, veteran actress.
Nov. 14—Dr. John McDowell, Presbyterian leader, in New York.
Nov. 21—Howard Coffin, industrialist and engineer, in Los Angeles.
Nov. 22—K. H. Kingsbury, president Standard Oil of California.
Nov. 23—Sir Jagadisa Chandra Bose, Hindu savant.
Nov. 24—A. S. Burleson, former postmaster general of United States.
Nov. 27—Theodore Walters, assistant secretary of the interior.
Nov. 30—J. O. McKinney, Chicago, president Marshall Field & Co.
The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet.
Dec. 10—Harry G. Leslie, ex-governor of Indiana.
Dec. 14—W. J. Harahan, president of C. & O. railway.
Miss Kate Buckingham, Chicago, art patron.

DISASTERS

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

Three Tried and Tested Coffee Cake Recipes

Coffee cake is not just another coffee cake, after you have tried these luscious examples.

Upside Down Coffee Cake

1/2 pound dried apricots
1/3 cup melted butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1 1/4 cups milk

Pour melted butter over cake pan (an 8-inch square is preferable), spreading thoroughly over sides and bottom. Cover sides and bottom with the brown sugar. Cook apricots in enough water to cover, until they are tender. Place half apricots, with the round side down on the sugar.

Cake

Sift flour, baking powder and sugar and salt together, and add the shortening, blending well. Beat the egg and milk together and add to the flour mixture. Pour into pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 45 minutes. Turn out of pan and serve hot.

Coffee-Cinnamon Coffee Cake

1 cup lukewarm water
3 tablespoons salted shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup lukewarm coffee
2 cakes compressed yeast
2 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons sugar
5 1/2 to 6 cups flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water; add coffee, melted shortening, and egg, then sugar and salt and sufficient flour to make a dough stiff enough to knead on lightly floured board, kneading dough until smooth and elastic. Cover with moist, warm cloth and allow dough to double in bulk. Knead down, and again allow to double in bulk. Turn out on lightly floured bread board. Roll out in sheet 1/4 inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle thickly with sugar and cinnamon, using two teaspoons of cinnamon to each cup of sugar. Roll as jelly roll. Cut with sharp knife in half. Put each half in warm, greased baking pan, and cover with warm moist cloth. When double in bulk bake in 400° F. (hot) oven for about 20 minutes. Makes two medium sized coffee cakes.

Variation: After rolling you may cut slices 1/4 inch thick for rolls. Bake the same.

Real Treat on Birthday

A chocolate roll is a Middle West favorite. It makes a great cake for Lincoln's birthday, but dad will accept it with thanks for his birthday treat.

Chocolate Log Cabin Roll

4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/4 cup cocoa, sifted with flour
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/3 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

Filling

1 cup sugar
1/3 cup water
1 egg white stiffly beaten
20 marshmallows
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until light and then add the sugar and beat more. Fold in the rest of the ingredients which have been sifted with the flour. Bake about 10 minutes in rectangular cake pan. Spread with filling, made by boiling the cup of sugar and 1/3 cup water until it will spin a thread, then pour it gradually over the stiffly beaten egg-white, beating constantly. Add the marshmallows, which have been melted in a double boiler. Add vanilla and beat until cool. Add spreading with this mixture, roll the cake up jelly-roll fashion, securing with some toothpicks. Serves 8 to 10.

Honey Pecan Pumpkin Pie

2 cups pumpkin
6 eggs
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon ground nutmeg
2 cups hot milk
5 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon ginger
1 cup finely chopped unsalted pecan meats

Beat eggs, honey and sugar together for five minutes. Mix spices in a very little milk and make smooth, then add the remainder of the milk and add to the first mixture of eggs, honey and sugar. Put pumpkin into a large mixing bowl and add a little of the liquid at a time, beating constantly. When finished add the nuts, saving 1/4 of a cup for the top. This mixture will fill two ten-inch pie tins. Line pie tin with pastry, fill pumpkin mixture to one-fourth inch of the top. Bake in a moderate oven and when half done, sprinkle the remaining nuts over the top of each pie. Finish baking until well done and a rich brown color. In a moderate oven it will take forty-five minutes.

All that goes up must come down—taxes excepted.

PRIZE 4-H COOK



VIOLET BREWER, 19, Greenville, Illinois, named state 4-H champion in food preparation by Extension Leaders, completed 11 projects in nine years of club membership, made bread, cakes and pies 42 times, canned 70 pints of fruits, vegetables, and meats, planned breakfasts and other menus for family, prepared 10 glasses of jelly, and made 10 garments. She gave 15 public demonstrations and entered five judging contests, and made 18 exhibits at county and state fairs where she won \$1.25 in prizes. Her reward was a trip to the recent 14th National Club Congress in Chicago given by the makers of Servel Electrolux refrigerators. At Chicago college scholarships amounting to \$800 were given 4-H girls from Oklahoma, Minnesota and Oregon in this national food preparation contest.

SHRIMP LOAF

1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup boiled salad dressing
1 cup cold cooked shrimp, diced or flaked
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons vinegar
Lettuce
Lemon wedges for garnish

Soften the gelatin in the cold water, dissolve over hot water, then add to the salad dressing. Add shrimp, salt, paprika and vinegar. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Serve on a bed of lettuce and cut into slices. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards of Belleville spent Sunday and Monday at the Bert Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savage of Kalispel, Montana, visited the A. T. Savage and Gordon Wells families and Mrs. Nettie Wells on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and Ralph and Ruth spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

John Stephens returned home on Friday from the Victory Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and family were Christmas Day dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gerhardt Lange in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King visited relatives in Kenosha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters and Dorothy spent Christmas with relatives in Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen entertained the Peter Toft family of Fox Lake road, for dinner Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson and Cary, also Wilson King, spent Monday morning of this week in Kenosha.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson is very low at time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter, Arthur, Lois, Dorothy and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson and Cary spent Christmas day at the W. D. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards from West Virginia visited Christmas and over the week-end with the Bert Edwards family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons spent Christmas at the Andersen home in Lake Villa.

John and Earl Crawford spent Monday of this week in Chicago.

Miss Lois Hunter spent Sunday at the Guy Hughes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cook, son, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook were Christmas day dinner guests at the Richard Bray home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberlein and Mrs. Helke of Glencoe visited the Charlie Peters family, Monday evening of last week.

Nature has tried to protect us from poisons by making them bitter, biting or otherwise noxious to all normal palates.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

WHEN Gabriel Heatter, host on "We, The People," got a job as a newspaper office boy, little did he dream that he would outlive the paper. Today Heatter is one of radio's ranking commentators and earns a tidy sum.



Gabriel Heatter

While the paper which paid him the munificent salary of eight dollars a week, the Brooklyn Times, has passed from the printing scene.

Jack Benny has taken a leaf from the books of Bing Crosby and Al Jolson and become race horse-conscious. He now owns a yearling named "Buck Benny," which is being trained at the Alfred Vanderbilt stables in Virginia.

Charlie Butterworth, comedian on "Hollywood Mardis Gras," will always go out of his way to do Ben Bernie, the maestro, a favor. It was through Bernie's influence that Butterworth got his first break in show business and the comedian has been grateful ever since.

Betty Winkler is a young actress who has been on the Edgar Guest "It Can Be Done" series since the



Betty Winkler

Inception of the program. She is the epitome of all that is required in a radio dramatic actress. She has poise, excellent diction and the ability to enact any type of role. That's why, when Guest hires a newcomer he always suggests, "Study Betty Winkler if you want to be a good actress. You'll find 'It Can Be Done'."

Sid Skolasky does his broadcasting while seated in an easy chair. Makes him feel at home and chases microphone jitters, to which he is easily susceptible.

The scholarship fund of Gonzaga College, in Spokane, Washington, got added impetus when Bing Crosby and his entire broadcast troupe

staged a benefit show for the singer's alma mater last week. The company also broadcast a Music Hall program from Spokane.

"Life Begins At Forty" may be a good song title but it certainly doesn't apply to radio. A direct

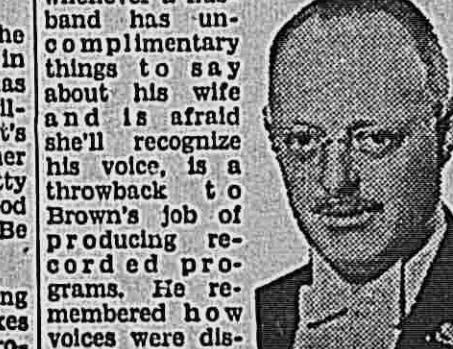


JANE RHODES

refutation is found in Jane Rhodes, rhythm singer on "Hollywood Mardis Gras." Jane, who is only 16 years old, held down a featured spot on the Johnny Green programs during the summer and when sponsors went over the list of "summer stars" who made good there was a mad scramble for the Rhodes talent, but "Hollywood Mardis Gras," with Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth, won out.

English accents of native-born Britons engaged in radio work in America lend themselves admirably to comedy. An example is Oscar Bradley, batonier with Phil Baker, who elaborates his accent on the air and is an invaluable foil for the Baker funnytime.

Sedley Brown's "voice disgorger," a device used on the "Husbands and Wives" program whenever a husband has complimentary things to say about his wife and is afraid she'll recognize his voice, is a throwback to Brown's job of producing recorded programs. He remembered how voices were distorted when the recording machine was working incorrectly and when the occasion arose to invent a "distortion" machine he made use of that knowledge.



Sedley Brown

TREVOR

Nick Schumacher, of Brass Ball, Henry Schumacher, Chicago, and Pete Schumacher, Melrose Park, called on their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Corrin's mother and sister in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elfers in Burlington Thursday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard entertained her son, Clarence Runyard, Chicago, and Gerald Runyard, Madison, on Christmas and over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow, Kenosha, on Christmas eve and at the Fred Hawkins home, Antioch, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children were dinner guests Christmas Day at Mr. Fleming's parents' home in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son, Floyd, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovested and family, Silver Lake.

Henry Lubeno was a dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Barber and family, Paddock's Lake.

Buddy Schulkins, Pleasant Prairie, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Theron Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Christmas Day with their niece, Mrs. Irving Elms and family, Antioch.

The Misses Elvira Oetting, Madison, Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., and Karl Oetting, Mankato, Minn., spent Christmas eve and Christmas Day and Sunday at the parental home. Sunday dinner guests at the Oetting home were Florence Murphy, Kenosha, Edith Zarnstorff, Richmond. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting, son, Herman, Jr., Berwyn, Ill., Allen Nelson, Roy Johnson, Mildred Wonell, Edith Larson and Roy Benson, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinholtz, Sr., entertained on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinholtz and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horton and sons, Donald and Leroy, Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, daughters, Dorothy and Betty, and son, Russell, Pleasant Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohn near Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Somers, were callers at the Charles Oetting home Wednesday.

Klaus Mark and daughters, Elva and Marie, were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and son, Milton, called on her son, Byron and family, Salem, Wednesday.

A number from Trevor attended the Eastern Star meeting at Wilmet Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth were Milwaukee shoppers Thursday.

William Boersma, Fritz Oetting, Allen Copper, Alvin Moran, Elmer Fleming and Earl Elfers are assisting in the harvesting of ice at Paddock's Lake.

Friends have received word of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran at Leesburg, Florida. They

report having had very icy highways at several places enroute to Leesburg.

The school children attending the Wilmet High school will enjoy a vacation until Jan. 4. Trevor school will reopen Jan. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck entertained their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Wilmet, Friday night and Saturday.

Byron Patrick, son, Ray, and Donald Peterson called on the Patrick families Saturday evening. Mrs. Luanah Patrick returned home with them and spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan, spent from Friday night until Sunday night with Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters, and also called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma entertained Christmas Day for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Wilmet, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Sr., Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, were Christmas day guests at the John Yopp home, Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithke entertained for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leithke, Jr., Chicago, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinholtz and son, Vernon, were Sunday visitors at the Alice Abot home, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son, Johnnie, spent Christmas Day with relatives and friends in Racine. Johnnie remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, North Fond du Lac, Wis., were visitors Christmas Day at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna McKay and Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holley, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister, daughter, Charlotte, and son, Vernon, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Hollister's mother and family at Pleasant Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman were guests of Mrs. Runyard's sister in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children, Twin Lakes, and Glenn Pacey, Madison, were guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Jessie Allen.

The Misses Ruth Pepper, Portage,

and Lois Pepper, Madison, spent over the holidays with the home folks.

A large and appreciative audience attended the Christmas program at Social Center hall given by the school children under the direction of their teacher, William Fox, on Thursday evening.

Program

Silent Night.....Upper Grades
A Welcome.....Norman Mack
Monologue—That Christmas Feeling.....Danny Kull

Before Christmas Day.....Ralph Mack
"Old and Young".....Patsy Barhyte
Dialogue—"The Best Day".....

Christmas Again.....Philip Lavenduski
Father's Ties.....Frank Haase
A Wish and A Promise.....

Priscilla Allen, day n.
The Part of Wisdom.....Florence
Monologue—"No Fair Peepers".....

It Came upon a Midnight Clear.....the se
Cora Mizzzen, Charlotte, the Se
Present.....Joe Fe...

A Trap for Santa.....Harold Lavenduski
A Christmas Comedy, "No Trouble at All".....Everyone

Closing Song, "Good Night and Good Luck"

After the program Santa arrived and there were presents for everyone with candy and apples.

The Final Dun

Old-time duns are curiosities. Here is a copy of a dunning notice 150 years ago: "Take Notice, Debtors—This is the last time of asking in this way; all those who settle their accounts by the 18th of June instant, will have the thanks of their humble servant; and those that neglect, will find their accounts in the hands of some person who will collect them in a more fashionable way, but more expensive."

Changing One's Mind

"Anybody kin change his mind," said Uncle Eben, "but he's gotter be high an' important to make folks think de change makes much difference."

FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal of
OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS
Phone Bristol 70-R-11
ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

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in

"Under Sealed Orders"

Thursday, Dec. 30—8:15 P. M.

DOORS OPEN 7:45

Get Merchants Free Tickets from any of the following:

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Shield of Quality Store
Nevitt's Tavern
Keulman Bros.
Antioch News
R. C. Holtz
O. E. Hachmeister
Quality Meats
Dan Scott
Shoes and Shoe Repairing
Carey Electric & Plbg. Shop
Otto Klass—Men's Furnishings

Irving B. Elms, The Pantry
Antioch Milling Company
A. M. Hawkins, Motor Sales Co.
Lake Street Service Station.
Robert Schramm
J. J. Koenig, Koenig's Bakery
John B. Fields, Bernie's Tavern
Darnaby's Shoe Store
R. & H. Chevrolet Sales
Robert C. Abt, Real Estate, Investments, Insurance.
Bill & Leonard's Midget Eat Shop
The First National Bank

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The Antioch News



Latest and greatest advance in dry-shavers

New in principle! New in performance! New in the ease and speed with which it gives a good close shave! Built for men who have intended changing to a dry-shaver when the right one came along—men who have used dry-shavers and want a better one. No skill is required—no weeks of "patient practice." The only shaver with the cutter that oscillates over-and-back in a lightning-fast half-circle action—whisks away the whiskers close and clean—long, stiff, fine or curly beards. The only shaver with a powerful, brush-type, self-starting Universal motor, AC or DC. No starting wheel to twirl.

Complete with rich, ostrich leather, zipper-type \$15.00 case.....

Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop

889 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

In the World of Sports

NILES CENTER TRIMS SEQUOIT FIVE, 27-19

Antioch Lightweights Keep Record Unmarred by Winning 25 to 24

Unable to solve Niles Center's strong zone defense, the Antioch High school cagers lost their first conference game of the season last Wednesday night, 27 to 19, on their home floor.

In the second and third quarters Antioch scored 12 and 11 points respectively, while Niles Center scored 10 and 8 points. After holding the visitors to a 6-4 count in the first period, Antioch's defense broke down and allowed the fast-breaking Sequoits to play one set-up after another. During the same time the Antioch offense was practically helpless against the close guarding of the Niles boys.

Antioch ran up only seven points in the second and third periods to trail at the start of the final quarter 11 to 22. Towards the end of the game the Niles Center fast break began to lose effectiveness and the Sequoits began to click on long shots. The home team outscored its opponents 8 to 5 in the last period, but the rally was not sustained enough to cancel the visitors' lead.

Boys Outstanding
Boyle, lightning-fast guard, was mainly responsible for the Niles Center victory. The flashy suburbanite hit the hoop seven times, to register 14 points. Eby, center for the visitors, also played an outstanding game and was second-high scorer with nine tallies.

Doolittle and Effinger led the Antioch scoring with seven points apiece, each getting three baskets and a gratis toss. Except for a couple of set-ups on fast breaks by Effinger, all the Sequoit baskets were scored from far back on the court.

Osmond and G. Hawkins were the

only other scorers for the home team, snagging three and two points respectively.

The Antioch lightweights kept their season's record unmarred by taking a 25-24 thriller from the Niles Center bantams.

Tied at Half
With the lead switching back and forth throughout the fray, the outcome was in doubt up to the last second. Antioch went into a 5-3 lead in the opening quarter, only to see the visitors come back and gain a 13-7 advantage with a minute or so remaining in the first half.

At this point the Niles reserves entered the game, and the Sequoits knotted the count with three quick baskets to make the half-time score 13 all.

Continuing their offensive drive, the Sequoits gained an early lead in the second half and maintained it until Niles Center sneaked ahead 21 to 20 midway in the final period. With the score tied at 24 all and less than a minute to go, Jim Harvey dropped in a free throw and the Antioch boys held onto their slim lead during the remaining seconds.

Brogan was leader of the Sequoit offense with nine points, followed by Blackman with six. Burke and Harvey tallied three points each and F. Hawkins and Manning accounted for two apiece. Bauman was outstanding for the visitors, scoring five times from the court and playing a fine all-around game.

Prodigies in Musical World
There are probably more prodigies in the musical world, and more that succeed, than in any other field. Most of the great composers were prodigies—Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, for example. Franz Schubert had composed a symphony before he left school.

First Venetian Blinds
The first American patent for Venetian blinds was granted in 1835. They also were mentioned in Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop."

Murrie Five Downs Fieldcrest 27 to 15 In Benton A. C. Tilt

Wolfe's Tavern Ends First Half of League Series Unbeaten

BENTON A. C. LEAGUE Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Wolfe's Tavern	5	0	1.000
Murrie's Service	3	2	.600
Sabine's Fine Foods	3	2	.600
Fieldcrest Club	2	3	.400
B. B. Sweet Shop	1	4	.200
Sam's Barbers	1	4	.200

Murrie's Service Station quintet finished the first half of the Benton A. C. basketball series with a victory last night, downing Fieldcrest club 27 to 15. Wolfe's Tavern maintained its winning pace by trimming the B. B. Sweet Shop and Sabine's drew into a second-place tie with Murrie's by downing Sam's Barbers.

Starting with next week's round of play, the league games will be held at North School gymnasium in Waukegan instead of the Antioch High school gym, scene of the previous games.

With Doug Salisbury out of the line-up, Murrie's Service Station failed to click against the lowly B. B. Sweet Shop quintet and lost its fourth-round contest in the Benton A. C. loop last Friday 30 to 21. To make the defeat even more humiliating, it was the first one administered by the Sweet Shop aggregation in two years.

Edith Wolfe's Tavern gained a commanding position in the title race by winning its second one-point victory in as many weeks, tripping the Sabine Foodmen 25-24 to maintain its unblemished record.

Fieldcrest club chalked up a 19 to 18 win over Sam's Barbers.

Salisbury's absence, combined with the fine play of George Strouplaus, new center for Sweet Shop brigade, seemed to demoralize the usually effective Murrie quintet. Taking advantage of the uninspired play on the part of the Antioch team, the candy kitchen quintet played the finest basketball it has yet shown.

The local outfit will have to exhibit a much better brand of ball against the up-and-coming Fieldcrest Club in its next contest if its glimmering title hopes are to be revived. They will meet in the opening game of this week's round, which will be played on Wednesday rather than Thursday night.

Wolfe's will tangle with the improved Sweet Shop squad in the second tilt, and Sabine's and the Barbers will meet in the evening finale. The games will be played in the Antioch High school gymnasium, as usual.

Lineups for the Murrie-Sweet Shop contest:

	B. B. Sweet Shop	FG	FT	P
Berieter, f.	5	1	0	
Scoggins, f.	3	0	0	
Strouplaus, c.	4	1	1	
Halverson, c.	1	0	0	
Bentivegna, g.	1	0	0	
Hammond, g.	0	0	1	
		14	22	

Murrie's Service Station

	FG	FT	P
King, f.	3	0	1
Lewin, f.	1	0	0
Steffenburg, c.	2	0	0
Bond, g.	0	0	0
McNeil, g.	0	0	1
Keulman, g.	1	1	1
Cremin, c.	3	0	1
	10	1	5

Intramural Ice Hockey Plans are Announced

Teams for the intramural ice hockey series at the high school will be drawn up immediately after school recesses following Christmas vacation, according to R. H. Childers.

Each of the four boys' classes in physical education will be divided up into as many six-man teams as the size of the class permits. These sextets will play an elimination round to determine the four class champions.

When the class winners have been determined, inter-class games will be played to decide the school championship.

While the pond at the back of the school is not in the best of condition, Mr. Childers says it should be in satisfactory shape for the intramural series.

Oxalic Acid in Plants

Oxalic acid is found in a wide variety of American plants, but seldom in quantities sufficient to cause illness. Leaves, not stems, of the garden rhubarb occasionally cause enough of it to cause trouble. The most important oxalic acid plant, economically, in the United States is the greasewood that grows abundantly in the arid regions of the West. Sheep often are injured by it.

Killing Friendship

Jud Tunkins says telling a friend of his shortcomings is more likely to kill the friendship than to cure the faults.

Sequoit Varsity Five Beat Alumni Cagers by Count of 30 to 27

Antioch High's current crop of cagers took both ends of a basketball double-header played with the A. T. H. S. Alumni Monday night, winning the "lightweight" curtain-raiser 26 to 17 and the "varsity" battle royale 30 to 27.

Until their play collapsed following some late substitutions the Alumni held a slight edge in the second game. As late as the final quarter they held a 24-23 lead, but insertion of "new blood" into the Old Timers' lineup proved fatal.

With Effinger and Doolittle doing the scoring honors for the Sequoits and Sheehan and Steffenburg supplying the offense for the Grads, the second game was a thriller most of the way. Basketball finesse might have been somewhat lacking, but the will to win was very much in evidence.

Both Effinger and Doolittle tallied eight points for the under-grads, while Steffenburg and Sheehan counted 10 and eight points respectively for the Alumni. Five points by Riddell, three by G. Hawkins and two each for Osmond, Dalgaard and Crandall completed the Sequoits' scoring. For the Alumni, King snared four points, Keulman three and Wertz and McNeil one apiece.

The lightweight contest was the under-grads' from start to finish. Brogan was outstanding in the opener with five baskets.

Grant, Niles Center, Ela Still Unbeaten in Conference Play

Northwest Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Ela	4	0	1.000
Niles Center	4	0	1.000
Grant	2	0	1.000
Leyden	3	1	.775
Palatine	3	1	.775
Libertyville	2	1	.667
Antioch	1	1	.500
Warren	1	2	.333
Arlington Heights	1	3	.250
Bensenville	1	3	.250
Lake Forest	0	2	.000
Wauconda	0	4	.000
Barrington	0	4	.000

Until someone proves them wrong, Ela, Niles Center and Grant are satisfied that they are the "class" of the Northwest conference. No one can deny that they stand at the head of the basketball class at present—for so the league standings show them, each without a defeat to date.

But as Antioch was tumbled from the 1,000 per cent rung last week by Niles Center, two other teams picked themselves up after early tumbles to re-establish themselves as possible championship contenders.

Leyden and Palatine, victims of Niles Center and Ela respectively, seemed to have hit their stride as the holiday vacation interrupted hostilities, and may be expected to give any and all of their opponents a real battle from here on in.

Antioch apparently lacks the punch that makes champions, but in losing to Niles Center the Sequoits showed flashes of really fine basketball and should make a very respectable showing during the remainder of the season.

Libertyville and Warren rank about even with Antioch, as potential trouble-makers but hardly as title contenders. The rest of the Northwest schools have rather weak teams this year and seem headed for pretty dull seasons. No doubt, however, they'll account for a few of the inevitable upsets.

League play will be renewed on January 7. Antioch's first contest of the new year will be against Grant, on the latter's court.

Tobago Is Bird Haven

The island of Tobago is probably the least known of all the West Indian islands. It lies almost unnoticed off the northeast corner of Trinidad. It is the only place in the world where birds of paradise can be seen in their wild state outside New Guinea. They live on a small island called Little Tobago, or Ingram island, which is their sanctuary.

The Old Louisiana Lottery

Beginning in 1869, the Louisiana lottery did a business of \$28,000,000 a year. It paid the state an annual fee of only \$40,000. In 1890 a federal law was enacted barring use of the United States mails to the Louisiana or any other lottery. This forced the Louisiana company to migrate to Honduras where it continued to operate for a while, but finally succumbed.

Shadows Full of Color

Shadows that the casual observer thinks of as just gray or black in a painting will be revealed, on close examination, to be full of color, sometimes quite bright.

Just Before the Battle, Mother



A FINAL word of instruction and a shot of tea are dished out to the New York Rangers Hockey Players by Coach Frank Boucher before they go on the ice. Getting set for action are, left to right, Babe Pratt, Defense; Cecil Dillon, Forward; Phil Watson, Forward; Lynn Patrick, Forward; and Dave Kerr, Goal Tender.

Acts Held Unconstitutional

How many acts has the Congress passed and how many of these has the Supreme Court held unconstitutional?

Since its inception nearly 150 years ago, the Congress has passed over 24,000 acts. Of these the Supreme Court has found 76 unconstitutional, according to the Legislative Reference Bureau of the Library of Congress. In only eight cases were entire acts invalidated. In the 68 others only parts of acts were invalidated such as "riders" having little or nothing to do with the main bill, amendments to previous bills, or merely a phrase, clause or section of an entire bill. In these cases the remainder of such acts was not affected.

The acts of Congress invalidated by the Supreme Court were voided because the court held them repugnant to constitutional guarantees of

personal liberty, such as trial by jury, unreasonable searches and seizures, self-incrimination, right to



confront witnesses, right of contract, designation of offenses, and right of proper hearing for enforcement of penalty.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
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For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinets, tool chests - different sizes for children. Also repair furniture and carpenter work. Lawrence Kocilija, Depot St., Antioch, Ill. - across from Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. (20p)

FOR SALE IN FLORIDA—on highway, 231 homes on which no taxes need ever be paid. Write, H. D. Hughes, 16 and Ohio Sts., Lynn Haven, Florida (19-22p)

FOR SALE—One 32-volt electric plant 30 bulbs, 2 motors, vacuum sweeper, batteries and all in good shape. H. S. Message, Antioch. (15tf)

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens and Barred Rock hens and springers. Eugene J. McDougall, Phone Wilmot 263 (20p)

FOR SALE—Well located lot in old part of Millburn Cemetery. \$150. F. M. Hamlin, Lake Villa, Ill. (20c)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for housework. Treated as one of family. 42R care of Antioch News (20c)

WANTED—Work by the hour-day or week. Phone 168-J-2, Antioch. Arthur W. Griffin (20p)

WANTED—Girl for general housework—part time—no evening work. Inquire at News office. (20c)

Housekeeper
Bill carrying \$415,000.000.
May 1—Strikes started in movie studios by technical workers.
Fifteen San Francisco hotels strikes.
President Roosevelt signed 15.
May 7—George F. Berry's 1937 wheel, Dec. 2nd on Route 173, East of Antioch, lease return to R. & H. Chevrolet Co., Antioch. Reward. (20p)

LOST—A pair of child's brown knitted mittens—please return to News office. (20c)

for Rent

FOR RENT—7-room house with bath, steam heat, elec. and gas at Lake St., House No. 465, also small farm of 30 acres at South Main St. House no 1152. Inquire of Charles Wilton, Salem, Wisconsin. (20p)

FOR RENT—Good five room home and buildings, including three acres of land, a mile from Antioch. \$20.00 per month. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill. (20p)

FOR RENT or SALE—A modern 7-room house, with two-car garage. Located on Hardin St. Inquire of Henry Herman or Telephone Antioch 300. (20c)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
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Have your furnace cleaned the
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BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We finance. No commissions, no red tape. North Shore Modernizers. Phone No. Chgo. 307.

NOTICE

December 30, 1937

ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Masonic Hall, Millburn, Illinois on January 5th, 1938. To hear reports of the company, for the election of officers and the transaction of other legal business.

J. S. DENMAN
Secretary

NOTICE—after Jan. 1, I will be located at 933 Main street, upstairs, where I will continue my tailoring business and solicit all old and new customers. Inquire at News office. (20c)

Resolve to Save IN 1938!

YUKON CLUB SPARKLING
GINGER ALE 4 BIG BTL. 25c

RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 21c

CONDOR COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED HIGH FLAVOR 2 -LB. CAN 45c

Egg Noodles SULTANA 2 -LB. PKGS 25c
Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE 4 -1/2 LBS. CANS 25c
Mello Wheat HOT CEREAL 2 -1/2 OZ. PKGS 15c
Cranberry Sauce DROMEDARY 2 -1/2 OZ. CANS 25c
Palmolive OR CAMAY 5 Cakes 25c
Lifebuoy Soap 5 Cakes 25c

Complete Line of FRESH AND COLD MEATS

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

BRIDGE MIX CANDY 1-LB. 19c
SALTED PEANUTS 1-LB. 10c
CANDY BARS EACH 3c
2-LB. BOX PRUNES 10c

SULTANA Peanut BUTTER 1-LB. 25c
ANN PAGE Sand Spread 1/2 LBS. 19c
ANN PAGE Salad Dressing 1/2 LBS. 29c
SULTANA QUEEN Olives 1/2 LBS. 39c
IONA TOMATO Juice 3 -24 OZ. CANS 25c
IONA Cocoa 2 -1/2 LBS. PKGS 15c
IONA Sultana Red BEANS 1-LB. can 5c
GELATIN DESSERT SIX FLAVORS Sparkle 3 PKGS. 13c